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THE WEATHER— Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight north portion

# WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL. 27. NO. 109

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1912

**READ**  
The Daily Herald  
for all the un-  
biased news, both  
local and foreign.

Ten Cents a Week

## REBELS UNITE ALL ARE FOR NOTED GOMEZ

Republic of Mexico Now Has  
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FEDERAL TROOPS ON THE RUN

Soldiers Fighting Under Leadership  
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Army Back to Torreon and News  
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Mexicans Rob Americans.  
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ARCHBISHOP BONZANO

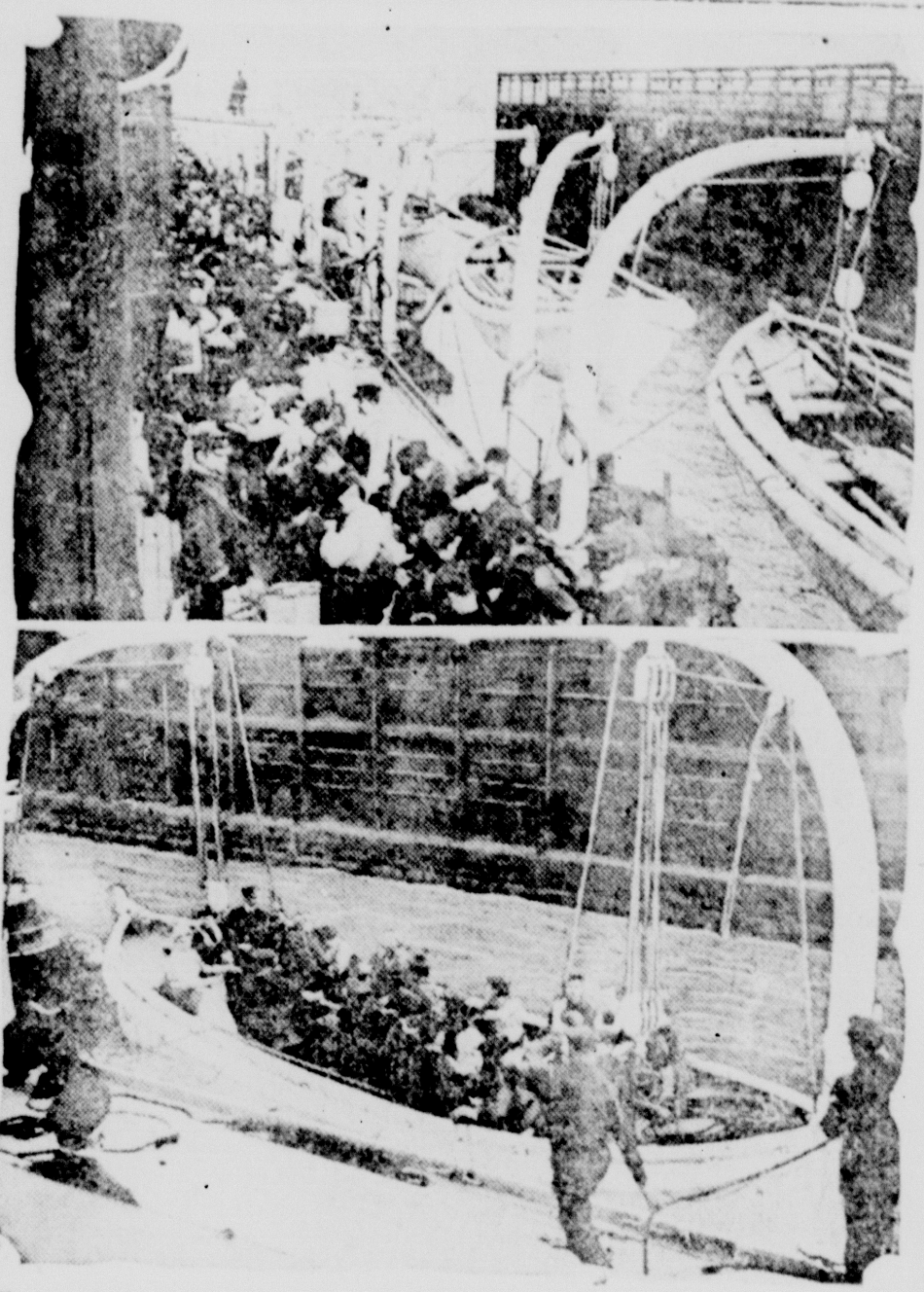
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Photo by American Press Association

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Immediately upon his arrival in  
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From this city the president will  
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## WILL PROBE CHARGE

Washington, May 6.—The house  
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reported sale by the Erie railroad to  
Edward J. Williams of Scranton, Pa.,  
and Judge Archbold of culm banks in  
Pennsylvania.

Williams has been quoted as say-  
ing that he had been unable to pur-  
chase the Erie railroad interest in  
these culm banks until after he had  
taken Judge Archbold in as an equal  
partner and Judge Archbold had had  
a talk with Vice President Brownell.  
According to Williams the Erie then  
agreed to sell its share in the culm  
banks for \$3,500. Other interests in  
the culm banks were purchased by  
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that he and Judge Archbold were to  
have made a profit of about \$30,000  
from the sale of the entire culm  
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The report which Attorney General  
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the request of President Taft does  
not, it is understood, contain any  
conclusions. If the full committee de-  
cides that the evidence warrants im-  
peachment proceedings, Chairman  
Clayton of the house judiciary com-  
mittee will be instructed to arise on  
his honor as a member of the house  
and declare that charges have been  
preferred which warrant action by  
the house.

The charges against Judge Archbold  
would then be embodied in a resolu-  
tion of the highest privilege, which  
would have to be passed by a two-  
thirds vote of the house. If the re-  
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would be appointed by the house to  
prosecute the case before the United  
States senate, which sits as a court.  
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sible delay.

## TWO ARE KILLED SHOOTING RAPIDS IN MAINE WOODS

Three Other Canoeists Drowned  
In One Day.

Lewiston, Me., May 6.—J. Osborne  
Faulkner, sporting editor of the Lew-  
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E. Lovell of West Springfield, Mass.,  
were drowned in the Androscoggin  
river while attempting to shoot the  
rapids at Turner Corner in a canoe.  
Many people witnessed the fatality,  
as the men had announced that they  
would attempt the feat.

Cincinnati Youth Drowned.  
Cincinnati, O., May 6.—William  
Becker, 22, was drowned and his two  
companions, Edward Becker, his  
brother, and Edward Gerdes, narrow-  
ly escaped a similar fate when the  
canoe in which they were rowing on  
the Ohio river was overturned by the  
waves from the river steamer Island  
Queen.

Two Brothers Drowned.  
Lancaster, Pa., May 6.—Carl and  
Leroy Young, brothers, of Harris-  
burg, were drowned when a canoe in  
which they were making a trip to  
Chesapeake bay capsized below Mc-  
Call's dam.

Chicago Papers Enlarge.  
Chicago, May 6.—Morning news-  
papers, which have been printed in  
condensed form for three days fol-  
lowing a strike of union pressmen,  
wagon drivers and stereotypers, went  
to 16 pages this morning. The places  
of practically every striker in the  
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## Search For Bodies Not Abandoned

Halifax, N. S., May 6.—The search  
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other steamship, but failed. The two  
able ships are required for their regu-  
lar work, the French cable requiring  
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Soldiers Fighting Under Leadership of General Orozco Force Madero's Army Back to Torreon and News of Big Battle Is Momentarily Expected—One of Uncle Sam's Troopers Nipped by Mexican Bullet While Patrolling Rio Grande.

El Paso, Tex., May 6.—No further cabinet appointments were announced by Vasquez Gomez, picked by General Orozco as provisional president of Mexico, who spent the second day of his administration in conference with his advisers. Moreno Canton, who has been named minister of foreign affairs in the provisional cabinet, and Francisco Pradillo, who carried the letter to Vasquez Gomez from Orozco calling upon Vasquez Gomez to come and take the provisional presidency, gave out statements declaring that all factions of rebels are united by this last movement in the fight against Madero.

Rebel Army Advances.

The news from the front was that the rebel army continued its advance southward and were repairing the railroad to enable supplies to follow, and that they should reach the vicinity of Torreon in the next few hours. If the federalists continue to fall back, the rebels make a stand outside Torreon a battle is imminent any moment.

Jesus Morales, acting as consul for the liberals in El Paso, was arrested by United States officials, charged with violating the neutrality laws. He was released on bond.

John R. Baker, Company C, Ninth Infantry, U. S. A., while on patrol duty on the Rio Grande, was shot twice, in the leg and arm, by bullets fired from Mexico. Colonel Shover, commanding the United States troops, reported the matter of Baker to Washington.

Seven Hundred Rebels Killed. El Paso, Tex., May 6.—Seven hundred rebels under Generals Salazar and Alaniz were killed in battle at Cuatro Ciénegas, 70 miles south of Cuernavaca, Coahuila, according to advice received by army officers on duty here. The rebels ran into a trap set by General Jesus Carranza, commander of the 3,000 federal troops in the state of Coahuila.

Mexicans Rob Americans. Mexico City, May 6.—Dr. J. W. C. Love, a rich American from Guanajuato, where he has extensive mining and ranch property, and who came here for protection from bandits, was shot upon by well-dressed Mexicans, looted and robbed of \$10,000 gold, or \$20,000 Mexican.

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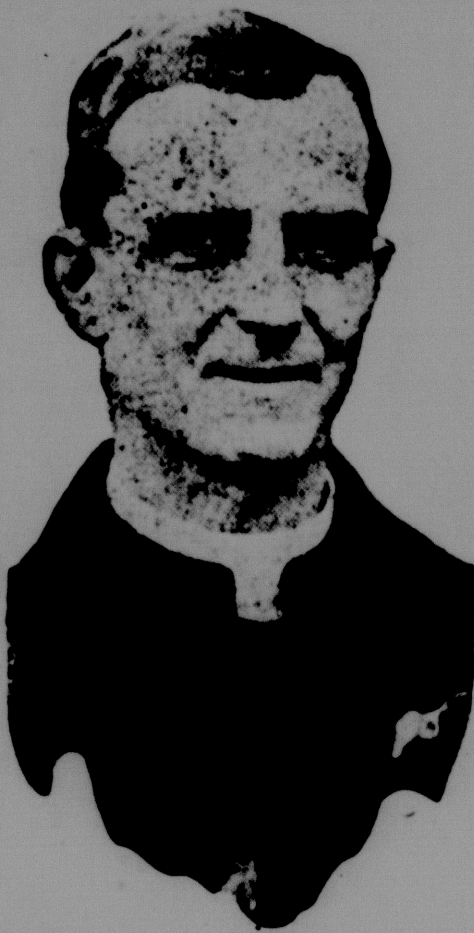
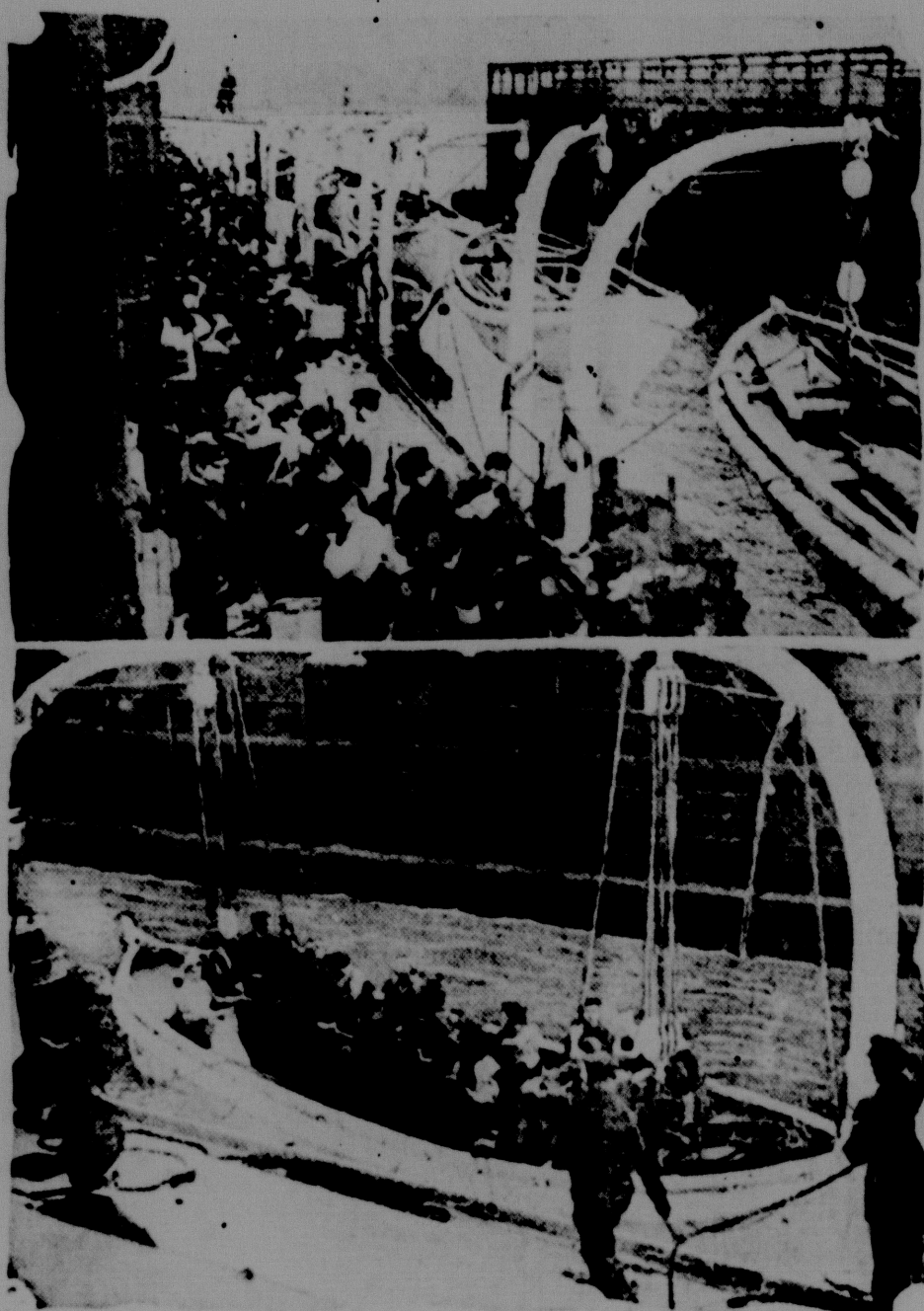


Photo by American Press Association

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Judge Archbold Charged With Dickerings in a Coal Deal.



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Cincinnati, O., May 6.—William Becker, 22, was drowned and his two companions, Edward Becker, his brother, and Edward Gerdes, narrowly escaped a similar fate when the canoe in which they were rowing on the Ohio river was overturned by the waves from the river steamer Island Queen.

### Two Brothers Drowned.

Lancaster, Pa., May 6.—Carl and Leroy Young, brothers, of Harrisburg, were drowned when a canoe in which they were making a trip to Chesapeake bay capsized below McCall's dam.

### Chicago Papers Enlarge.

Chicago, May 6.—Morning newspapers, which have been printed in condensed form for three days following a strike of union pressmen, wagon drivers and stereotypers, went to 16 pages this morning. The pressmen of practically every strike in the press and stereotyping unions have been killed.



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Your Furniture wants are fully anticipated here—never have we been so well prepared to serve you as we now are. No matter what style of furniture you may desire we can show it to you. We have made a specialty of QUALITY FURNITURE, and know best how to furnish DURABLE Furniture at the most reasonable prices. Our Furniture should last a LIFE-TIME because it is correctly designed and properly constructed.

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Jeffersonville.—Frank Patton, Elsworth Vannorsdall, Ruth Augustus, Emory Rapp, Russell Mowery, Zelma McCoy, Susie Feat, Ruth Spellman, Maude Rumer, Blanche Rumer, Huston Evans, Ray B. McKillip, Bertha Armstrong, Russell D. Sholey, Ronald Sholey.

Bloomington.—Mary Ramsay, Mabel Long, Belva Irwin, Loren Looker, Walter Foster, Lewis Ramsay.

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Milledgeville.—Florence Jones, Edith East.

Parrotts.—Bessie Grimm, Cooks—Owen Cox.

East Monroe.—Ehbert Fortier, Ralph Wilson, Greenfield—Edith Zimmerman, Elizabeth Cook, Homer Johnson, Edward Elliott, Raymond Irwin, Majorie Irwin, Robert King.

Oeta.—Blanch Street, Thelma Wood.

Madison Mills.—Ruth Hopkins.

Sabina.—Job Burris.

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Will pay highest cash price

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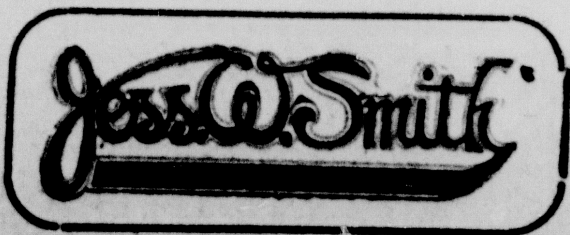
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White Flowers for Mother's Memory  
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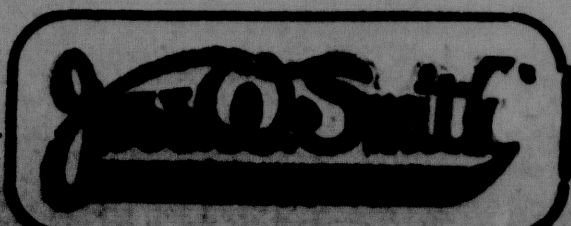
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## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Ed Justus spent Sunday at his home in Lancaster.

Jess Worley was a week-end visitor at Maple Grove Springs.

Miss Grace Mace went to Wilmington Sunday to visit friends.

Mrs. Werter Shoop is the guest of Mrs. Clarence Frazer in Xenia.

Messrs. J. H. Harper and Chas. H. Parrett spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Miss Ethel Bishop, of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Fannie Davenport.

Mrs. Ella Courts returned the last of the week from a visit in Cincinnati.

Miss Carrie Mayer went to Cincinnati Sunday to attend the May Festival.

Miss Margaret Davenport was the guest of relatives in Circleville over Sunday.

Miss Lillian VanKirk entertained Miss Mabel Haut, of Wilmington, over Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Ware, of Frankfort, was the guest of Miss Myrtle Bonham over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Huxley, of Greenfield, visited Mrs. Albert McCoy, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Parker Todhunter, of Columbus, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, of Cincinnati, were the Sunday guests of Miss Sallie Bybee.

Miss Laura Smith spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Smith at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Messrs. Spencer Calvert and Will Worthington attended the Saturday Stock sale at Hillsboro.

Miss Fannie Dahl went to Middletown today to be the guest of Miss Helen Brown this week.

Miss Marie Young, of Greenfield, was Miss Mabelle McCoy's guest Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Katz and daughter, Amy, motored to Piqua Sunday, returning Monday evening.

Many friends are glad to know that Capt. E. A. Ramsey is thought to be improving, even if slowly.

Miss Dora Hays has returned from a three months visit with her sister, Mrs. Ott Welsheimer in Columbus.

Miss Fern VanKirk was over from Springfield Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson VanKirk.

Misses Rose and Dorothy Manger spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Manger in Kingston, Ohio.

Mr. J. C. McCullough, of Covington, Ky., and Mr. Wm. C. Lange, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. King Crosby and son, Harold, motored over from Springfield Saturday to spend Sunday at the home of Mr. Sturgeon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgeon.

White flowers for Mother's memory.

Bright flowers for Mothers living.

Wall Paper Cleaning

I am ready for business

Wall paper cleaned in the most satisfactory manner. All work guaranteed. Can refer you to hundreds of people in Washington for whom I have done work.

**Frank Smith**

The Old Reliable—Home Phone 673

When

In Doubt

Buy Jewelry

NO Graduation gift is more lastingly acceptable, nor more universally acceptable. No matter how much money or how little money you wish to spend you will find a suitable present here. Remember—Our name on the box insures the quality and pleases recipient.

**HETTESHEIMER, Jeweler**

Opp. Post Office, Washington C. H.

## IN SOCIAL CIRCLES Conservatory

### Commencement June Sixth

The following letter received by Mr. R. C. Dunn from his nephew, Holder Boggess, at Mt. Oreb, explains itself.

May 4, 1912.

Mr. R. C. Dunn and family. I have lived in this world long enough to find out that it is not good for man to be alone.

So it will happen about May 5th, 1912, at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Mabel Miller draws the prize. At home—any old time. Come down.

H. M. BOGGESS.

Mr. Boggess is the oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Boggess and accompanied his parents when they left Washington a year ago to reside on their farm at Mt. Oreb.

Having been a popular member of the younger set of this city his marriage will be learned of with interest and good wishes galore.

The bride's father was a former well known stock buyer of Mt. Oreb and she is a bright, pretty girl, one of the young teachers of Mt. Oreb.

Mr. Boggess is engaged in farming with his father.

Mrs. E. G. Whiting, 360 Willow St., Akron, had a very severe case of kidney trouble, suffered with a bad backache and dizzy headache with shooting pains and was quite miserable. She saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised, took them as directed and they cured her of all her ills. She says: "I can say now I am a well happy woman and I recommend Foley Kidney Pills because I would like to help others who suffer as I did." Blackmer & Tanquary.

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**PURCHASES HANDSOME CAR.**

Mr. Spencer Calvert has just had delivered to him one of the handsomest cars which has been seen in this part of the county. It is the 1912 model, "Chalmers Six" 130-inch wheel base, seven passenger and develops sixty horse power. It is one of two six cylinder cars in the city and is attracting a good deal of attention and admiration.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**

Confidence lodge Monday night, 7:30. Rank's O' A Page.

**W. H. M. SOCIETY**

The W. H. M. society of Grace church will hold their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Brownell, Wednesday, May 8th, at 2:30 o'clock.

**L. O. T. M.**

Regular review of Fayette Hive No. 317, Ladies of the Maccabees will be held in the Eagles' hall, Wednesday, May 8, 7:30 o'clock prompt.

WILLA SOLLARS, L. C. LILLIAN BAUGHN, R. K.

**THE MIGHTY HAAG SHOWS.**

exhibited here yesterday and Shippensburg is loud in its praises of the two high class performances rendered. The entertainment is clean, representing some exceptionally clever work. Every feature drew rounds of applause from the large audiences. Probably 5000 people witnessed the evening performance, so many in fact that it became necessary to erect several extra tiers of seats.

When the Mighty Haag shows visit Shippensburg again, the reputation established here yesterday will insure packed houses. Shippensburg is seldom favored with a circus of the "Mighty Haag" character.—Shippensburg Chronicle, Shippensburg, Pa.

**STRANGE CASE.**

Of Portland Woman—Could Not Even Eat Toast.

Portland, Me.—The remarkable case of Mrs. J. Richard White has attracted much attention as she was in bad health for a long while.

Her husband says "My wife suffered intense agony from this dreadful sickness, indigestion, and could not even eat a piece of toast without suffering. Five doctors here failed to help her."

"While in Fall River, I met a gentleman who spoke highly of Vinol, so I got her a bottle and before it was one-third gone she saw a vast change."

"She has just finished the first bottle and is feeling and looking better than ever before. It is certainly making her eat. Instead of eating one meal every three or four days she eats three or four times a day."

"She has gained nine pounds already and has improved 100 percent."

We guarantee that Vinol will build you up, sharpen your appetite and give you new strength if you are weak and run down. If it does not we pay back your money. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists, Washington C. H., Ohio.

## 19,000 Gallons Oil on Streets

So far 19,000 gallons of oil have been distributed on the streets of Washington, and Mr. Mark now has 10,000 gallons on the track awaiting the return of the sprinkler which was secured by New Hol, and for two days' work, and taken to that town the latter part of last week.

The next work will be done on North and Fayette streets and Washington avenue, after which practically all other important streets in the city will receive attention, as Mr. Mark reports contracts on most all of the thoroughfares.

**Three Boozers Face the Mayor**

Like Soddars, Wm. Burns and Albert Park were found in a box car late Saturday evening, keeping company with a gallon of whiskey which had been shipped from Chillicothe to one of the parties.

After remaining in the lock-up until they had sobered up, they each drew the customary \$9.15 for their offense. Park is said to be a "bo" who happened along and was invited to join the other two men, all partaking too liberally of the liquor.

**Promoter Of Eugenics**

Highly superior "females of the species" have always held it to the discredit of the males that the old saw, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," ever came into existence. Mere man has not long been able to defend himself successfully against this bit of feminine cynicism, even though he didn't admit its truth. But more and more have the experts been coming to his aid and establishing the proposition that, as a medical member of the Board of Education puts it, this accusation is not an accusation at all, but a statement of fact highly proper and rather complimentary to the male of the species. "If we had fewer delicatessen stores," says the physician, "we would have larger families. Domestic science is the most important study in our public schools and to perpetuate the race, to make home happy and to keep the husband or brother away from the saloon it is important that the girls should be taught how to cook."

Thus it is evident that the discriminating stomach of the masculine portion of humanity is a highly important factor in the work for the welfare of the race. It becomes, in a way, a whole system of eugenics in itself. It warns its possessor against the fair one whose chocolate fudge or Welsh rabbit provides a subject for prayerful midnight consideration. Automatically it impresses on him the danger of union with her for life, despite her graces of mind and charms of body. For ever behind the memory of the fudge or rabbit lurk the wrath of the delicatessen store and the specter of the saloon. This watchful, ever active monitor impels him to further search for his affinity, and eventually the humble stomach and not the heart, it seems, tells when the spirit has met its mate. It is evident that the way to happiness and regeneration of the race lies through the stomach. But in this day when the fair one demands dinner at the latest fashionable restaurant instead of displaying her culinary skill at home, how is the regenerator of the race to have a chance to do its selective work?—New York Tribune.

Thomas McKinney, 215 First St., Piqua, a veteran of the Civil War, was laid up with backache, rheumatic pains across the hips, spells of dizziness, and other grave symptoms of kidney disorder. He was nervous, in constant misery, and medicine failed to help him. He finally took Foley Kidney Pills and says: "They cured me in one month of all my trouble and I again feel well in every respect." Blackmer & Tanquary.

## Wall Paper

We have added extra hangers to our force, and you have a chance to have those rooms papered this week, but you will have to buy your paper at once.

**SPRINGERS**

## S.S. Cockerill & Son

GROCERIES and QUEENSWARE

WE HAVE A FRESH SHIPMENT OF

## Darby Chocolates

The kind you have been buying and enjoying.

They are worth more than we ask you for them.

**20 cents per pound**

## Resources Of The Penobscot

If a hundred men were to start out in search of undeveloped resources on which to realize opportunities and to develop industrial plants, it is probable that 79 of them would start west, 29 would go south, and only 1 would turn to New England. The notion is prevalent that this older portion of the United States has been thoroughly canvassed and that the only way to achieve success there is to fill some dead man's shoes. Of course this general impression is false. A careful study of the situation in New England develops the fact that, notwithstanding its comparatively long industrial history, the opportunities for development there are quite as attractive as the justly famed ones of the West or the less advertised but substantial opportunities of the South. New England industrial development is still in the making, and a belief to the contrary is the result of popular habits of thought.

A very good demonstration of the truth of the foregoing statement is furnished by a new publication of the United States Geological Survey, Water-Supply Paper 279, which is entitled "Water Resources of the Penobscot River Basin of Maine," prepared in cooperation with the Maine State Survey Commission. This paper contains the most complete information available concerning the general hydrographic features of the Penobscot basin, the rainfall and the flow of streams, including floods and low waters. It also gives facts concerning the developed water power and the industries using them and sets forth in some detail the locations and capacities of the undeveloped water-power privileges.

The publication shows, for example, that the important waterpower developments of the Penobscot basin, exclusive of numerous small grist-mill and sawmill installations, aggregate a capacity of 66,190 horsepower.

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A most proficient way of treating the scalp and face. Unexcelled for dandruff, falling and oily hair.

Treatments given at my residence or in home of the patron.

Mrs. E. T. Thornton, hair dresser and masseuse, corner of Forest and Rawlings street. City phone 3128.

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Post cards of the Titanic and Carpathia ocean steamers just received and on sale at Rodecker's News Stand.

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**HOUSECLEANING HELPS**

Rent our ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER at 50c per day. We will send it to you and call for it when you are through.

**DICE-MAKR HDW.CO**

PEERLESS IRON ENAMEL For Renewing Grate Fronts

WE ARE

## Exclusive Agents

—For The—

**Gold Bond**

**Hats**

The best value on the market for

**\$2.00**

Soft, Stiff, Straw

**ANTHONI, The Tailor**

COMMERCIAL BANK BLDG.





# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Ed Justus spent Sunday at his home in Lancaster.

Joe Worley was a week-end visitor at Maple Grove Springs.

Miss Grace Mace went to Wilmington Sunday to visit friends.

Mrs. Werter Shoop is the guest of Mrs. Clarence Frazer in Xenia.

Messrs. J. H. Harper and Chas. H. Parrett spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

Miss Ethel Bishop, of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Fannie Davenport.

Mrs. Ella Couets returned the last of the week from a visit in Cincinnati.

Miss Carrie Mayer went to Cincinnati Sunday to attend the May Festival.

Miss Margaret Davenport was the guest of relatives in Circleville over Sunday.

Miss Lillian VanKirk entertained Miss Mabel Haut, of Wilmington, over Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Ware, of Frankfort, was the guest of Miss Myrtle Bonham over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hughey, of Greenfield, visited Mrs. Albert McCoy, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Parker Todhunter, of Columbus, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bybee, of Cincinnati were the Sunday guests of Miss Sallie Bybee.

Miss Laura Smith spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Smith at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Messrs. Spencer Calvert and Will Worthington attended the Saturday Stock sale at Hillsboro.

Miss Fannie Dahl went to Middletown today to be the guest of Miss Helen Brown this week.

Miss Marie Young, of Greenfield, was Miss Mabelle McCoy's guest Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Katz and daughter, Amy, motored to Piqua Sunday, returning Monday evening.

Many friends are glad to know that Capt. E. A. Ramsey is thought to be improving, even if slowly.

Miss Dora Hays has returned from a three months visit with her sister, Mrs. Ott Weishelmer in Columbus.

Miss Fern VanKirk was over from Springfield Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson VanKirk.

Misses Rose and Dorothy Mauger spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mauger in Kingston, Ohio.

Mr. J. C. McCullough, of Covington, Ky., and Mr. Wm. C. Lange, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. King Crosby and son, Harold, motored over from Springfield Saturday to spend Sunday at the home of Mr. Sturgeon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgeon.

White flowers for Mother's memory.  
Bright flowers for Mothers living.

## Wall Paper Cleaning

I am ready for business

Wall paper cleaned in the most satisfactory manner. All work guaranteed. Can refer you to hundreds of people in Washington for whom I have done work.

### Frank Smith

The Old Reliable—Home Phone 673

When In Doubt Buy Jewelry

Mrs. Anna Bush Coffman returned Saturday from a visit in Columbus.

Mrs. D. A. Ferree has returned from a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Coffman at Tippecanoe City.

Mr. W. D. Craig spent Sunday with his wife and little son at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Whipp, in Dayton.

Miss Margaret Fullerton was down from Columbus to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Inskeep, Messrs. Arch Ribber and Chas. Robinson, made a motoring trip to Columbus Sunday.

Miss Zella Patton came down from Columbus Saturday evening to spend the next two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary Patton.

Mrs. Margaret Baughn has returned to her home on the Jamestown pike after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Eldora Stinson.

Misses Anna and Lizzie Bell returned Sunday evening from Middletown where they have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. C. C. Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and little niece, Menza Coffman, were the guest of Mrs. Miller's sisters, Mrs. L. P. Howell and Reil G. Allen over Sunday.

Mrs. Judge Kerns who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Cave, has gone to Lancaster to spend the summer with her other daughter, Mrs. J. W. Tannahill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Nickerson, of Hillsboro, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilkinson, who, with their baby, accompanied them home to spend Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Bilyeu and little daughter, Madge, left Sunday for Anderson, Ind., to visit Mrs. Bilyeu's parents, before going on to join Mr. Bilyeu for their new home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, son Frank, Mr. Josiah Hopkins, Mrs. Ella Blessing and son, Paul, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anthony, composed a motoring party, making the trip to Delaware and Columbus the past two days.

Mr. Ed Kinnear returned yesterday to Houston, Texas, to complete his large irrigation contract. He expects to be back the first of July. In the meantime Mrs. Kinnear will remain here with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Cissna, and sister, Mrs. N. S. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minshall, Miss Helen Roby, Miss Jeanette Rea, and Miss Clara Kulp were week-end guests here from London to attend Senior class day. Mr. and Mrs. Minshall remained to visit Mr. and Mrs. Withrow and the girls, the guests of Walter and Frances Blackmore.

The Seniors at Stinson Conservatory will be heard the last time in recital at the hall, May 11, at three o'clock. Other students will give a recital at two o'clock. Public invited.

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## IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

The following letter received by Mr. R. C. Dunn from his nephew, Holder Boggess, at Mt. Oreb, explains itself.

May 4, 1912.

I have lived in this world long enough to find out that it is not good for man to be alone.

So it will happen about May 5th, 1912, at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Mabel Miller draws the prize. At home, any old time. Come down.

H. M. BOGGESS.

Mr. Boggess is the oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Boggess and accompanied his parents when they left Washington a year ago to reside on their farm at Mt. Oreb.

Having been a popular member of the younger set of this city his marriage will be learned of with interest and good wishes galore.

The bride's father was a former well known stock buyer of Mt. Oreb and she is a bright, pretty girl, one of the young teachers of Mt. Oreb.

Mr. Boggess is engaged in farming with his father.

Mrs. E. G. Whiting, 360 Willow St., Akron, had a very severe case of kidney trouble, suffered with a bad backache and dizzy headache with shooting pains and was quite miserable. She saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised, took them as directed and they cured her of all her ills. She says: "I can say now I am a well happy woman and I recommend Foley Kidney Pills because I would like to help others who suffer as I did." Blackmer & Tanquary.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

PURCHASES HANDSOME CAR.

Mr. Spencer Calvert has just had delivered to him one of the handsomest cars which has been seen in this part of the county. It is the 1913 model, "Chalmers Six" 130-inch wheel base, seven passenger and develops sixty horse power. It is one of two six cylinder cars in the city and is attracting a good deal of attention and admiration.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Confidence lodge Monday night, 7:30. Rank of A Page.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

The W. H. M. society of Grace church will hold their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Brownell, Wednesday, May 8th, at 2:30 o'clock. SECY.

L. O. T. M.

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Conservatory

Commencement

June Sixth

The Stinson Conservatory will hold its annual commencement on the evening of June 6th, the class day program to be presented on the evening of June 4th.

There are four graduates from the Piano department, Miss Bernice Holden, of Bloomingburg; Miss Vonna Robinson, of Jeffersonville; Miss Senath Kellough and Miss Goldie Ryan.

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# WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

## ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington D. C., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

### ONE BIG NEED.

The need of the people of Washington for a hall or auditorium suitable for public gatherings is each day becoming more painfully apparent.

The most excellent entertainment given by the Seniors and the Glee clubs of the local High school last Friday, although much enjoyed by those who were able to gain entrance to the small hall, served as a forceful reminder of just how shy this city is in the line of places where high class entertainment, lectures and addresses may be given.

Memorial hall is all right for the purposes for which it was constructed, but is utterly unsuited to such an entertainment as that of Friday evening.

Washington is a city containing 7277 people, according to the last Federal census. In population the city far outstrips her neighbors on every hand and yet her smaller neighbors are actually better equipped for places to hold meetings and to present high class entertainments and lectures than is this city.

Not proportionately better provided, mind you, but actually better provided than Washington, without any qualifying words or phrases at all.

The plans for the new High school building provide for the construction of an auditorium—just such a one as Washington has needed for a long time and needs now—and it is believed that with the completion of that structure the people will have a long-felt want filled.

There is now no place aside from the churches in which a lecture could be delivered and it is not always convenient to turn the church over to those who are anxious to entertain the public—no matter how elevating and instructive that entertainment may be. The churches are erected and maintained as places of worship and the use for that purpose cannot be interfered with. Consequently it not infrequently happens that Washington people must see a good lecture pass by on the other side for want of a proper auditorium.

Washington needs a great many things—every progressive community needs a great many things in order to keep abreast of the times and in the forefront of the forward movement, but it is safe to say that Washington people need nothing worse right now than an auditorium.

That is one need which fortunately the people have the opportunity now to provide for.

Let there be no oversight. Let us not forget our needs on May 21st, when the bond issue election is held.

If for no other reason Washington needs the new High school built according to plans adopted, because of the splendid auditorium, it will provide for our citizens who enjoy the better forms of entertainment and appreciate the manifold blessings which flow from that which appeals to mind and morals.

## False Teeth Tend to Shorten Life

By H. E. CROSSWELL  
Raleigh, N. C.

I believe that false teeth are one of the elements in modern times which contribute to shorten life.

That is one of my pet hobbies, and although I am often laughed at for holding such an opinion, I believe it is correct and I will tell you why. A man rarely needs a set of false teeth until he is nearing fifty at the earliest, and he usually manages to get along for perhaps eight or ten years before that on a few natural teeth.

He is getting old in the meantime, and finding himself hampered by inadequate teeth. He must perform forgo many articles of food which other people can eat without any difficulty. Now, after ten years, perhaps, of abstinence from heavy foods, difficult to masticate, and getting older every day, he purchases a set of false teeth. Immediately he feels rejuvenated and starts to eating anything and everything with the avidity of a schoolboy. But his stomach rebels, although in many cases the man feels no ill effects at the time.

But after a while he gets indigestion, dyspepsia and a thousand other complaints, and all because of his false teeth. If he had let them alone he would have continued eating easily digestible food and his stomach, to say nothing of years to his lifetime, would have been saved. No, sir, I don't wear false teeth, and I never shall.

## Human Race Will Gradually Extinguish Itself

By Dr. WILLIAM CHARLES WHITE, Professor of Medicine  
In University of Pittsburgh

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Among the prominent sources of loss among those being educated are the RESPIRATORY DISEASES, which cause so much sickness and death.

If I were allowed to make one change, which would, I think, ACCOMPLISH THE GREATEST GOOD, it would be the appointment of the HIGHEST TYPE OF MEDICAL MAN as health officer under no political trammellings and trust him to work out a local autonomy with tact and education which would accomplish the conservation we desire in every territory.

## Poetry-Today

### GAME IS WORTH THE CANDLE.

If still there bide within your breast  
One dream or one illusion,  
Then wake each day and go your way  
And live without confusion.  
If still there be one soul you love  
Without a blame or scandal,  
Then life's a game worth while, my friend,  
And the game is worth the candle.

If still there be a song you prize  
Swar skyward with the linnet,  
And though you weave a winding sheet  
O live the while you spin it.

If still there be a task you love  
Or tool you like to handle,  
Then life's a game worth while, my friend,  
And the game is worth the candle.

If still there be in earth or sky  
One daisy or one plume,  
You've still the right to drink its light  
If joyously you scan it.

If still there be a peak to climb  
Or babe you care to dandle,  
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Gentlemen—Having been engaged in my school work and not having sufficient time at my disposal, it may not be possible for me to see many of you. However, I have been a resident of your city for 1 year and of the county for 22 years. I have been a teacher for many years and feel that I am qualified for the position that I seek, that of County Recorder. Having made my campaign on the proposition of a fair and square deal, I am willing to submit to the will of the voters. I have great respect for the soldier, my father having served as one in the Civil War at a time when our country most needed them. I am a member of the K. of P. order and stand for all its principles. I need the office and shall appreciate very much any support you may give me.

Respectfully submitted,  
CHAS. M. JOHNSON.

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## Florence S. Ustick

KEPT IN STOCK AT C. F. BONHAM'S



# WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
W. W. MILLIKAN, President.  
PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 204 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$2.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION  
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

## ONE BIG NEED.

The need of the people of Washington for a hall or auditorium suitable for public gatherings is each day becoming more painfully apparent.

The most excellent entertainment given by the Seniors and the Glee clubs of the local High school last Friday, although much enjoyed by those who were able to gain entrance to the small hall, served as a forceful reminder of just how shy this city is in the line of places where high class entertainment, lectures and addresses may be given.

Memorial hall is all right for the purposes for which it was constructed, but is utterly unsuited to such an entertainment as that of Friday evening.

Washington is a city containing 7277 people, according to the last Federal census. In population the city far outstrips her neighbors on every hand and yet her smaller neighbors are actually better equipped for places to hold meetings and to present high class entertainments and lectures than is this city.

Not proportionately better provided, mind you, but actually better provided than Washington, without any qualifying words or phrases at all.

The plans for the new High school building provide for the construction of an auditorium—just such a one as Washington has needed for a long time and needs now—and it is believed that with the completion of that structure the people will have a long-felt want filled.

There is now no place aside from the churches in which a lecture could be delivered and it is not always convenient to turn the church over to those who are anxious to entertain the public—no matter how elevating and instructive that entertainment may be. The churches are erected and maintained as places of worship and the use for that purpose cannot be interfered with. Consequently it not infrequently happens that Washington people must see a good lecture pass by on the other side for want of a proper auditorium.

Washington needs a great many things—every progressive community needs a great many things in order to keep abreast of the times and in the forefront of the forward movement, but it is safe to say that Washington people need nothing worse right now than an auditorium.

That is one need which fortunately the people have the opportunity now to provide for.

Let there be no oversight. Let us not forget our needs on May 21st, when the bond issue election is held.

If for no other reason Washington needs the new High school built according to plans adopted, because of the splendid auditorium, it will provide for our citizens who enjoy the better forms of entertainment and appreciate the manifold blessings which flow from that which appeals to mind and morals.

## False Teeth Tend to Shorten Life

By H. E. CROSSWELL  
Raleigh, N. C.

I believe that false teeth are one of the elements in modern times which contribute to shorten life.

That is one of my pet hobbies, and although I am often laughed at for holding such an opinion, I believe it is correct and I will tell you why. A man rarely needs a set of false teeth until he is nearing fifty at the earliest, and he usually manages to get along for perhaps eight or ten years before that on a few natural teeth.

He is getting old in the meantime, and finding himself hampered by inadequate teeth. He must perforce forego many articles of food which other people can eat without any difficulty. Now, after ten years, perhaps, of abstinence from heavy foods, difficult to masticate, and getting older every day, he purchases a set of false teeth. Immediately he feels rejuvenated and starts to eating anything and everything with the avidity of a schoolboy. But his stomach rebels, although in many cases the man feels no ill effects at the time.

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KEPT IN STOCK AT G. F. BOWEN



# BASE BALL

## The Athletics Win From Dayton Reds

At Columbus Avenue Grounds Sunday Afternoon.

### A FAST GAME BY THE LOCALS

Chaffin Holds Visitors Hitless for Five Innings While His Team-mates Slug Out a Victory. Good Crowd Enjoys Game.

The score:

Washington	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Jones, 3b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Judy, 2b	4	2	3	3	2	0
Noon, If	4	3	3	1	0	1
Passmore, cf	5	3	2	0	0	0
Ogle, 1b	5	2	0	5	0	2
Chaffin, p	5	1	0	0	2	0
Cain, c	5	2	0	11	1	0
Reynolds, ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
Robbins, rf	4	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	40	14	10	27	9	5

Dayton	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Banta, cf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Kellar, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Kinsel, 1b	5	1	0	16	0	2
Madeline, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wise, If	3	1	1	0	0	0
Baker, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	1
Shore, 3b	4	1	0	1	8	3
Watters, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Peterborough, p	4	1	0	0	7	1
Totals	35	6	2	24	16	6

Dayton: 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2  
Wash.: 2 0 2 0 0 0 4 2 0—10  
Two-base hits—Judy 2, Noon, Ogle.  
Passmore, Shore.  
Double play—Jones to Ogle.  
Struck out—By Chaffin 3, by Peterborough 4.  
Base on balls—Chaffin 4, Peterborough 2.  
Umpires—Kibler and Ducey.  
Attendance—356.

## "Washington High" Victorious at Wilmington

The High School Baseball team played its first game of the season last Saturday at Wilmington and came back with a 6 to 5 victory. The pitching of Cullen and the base running of McGinnis were the features of the game. Cullen had eleven strike-outs and only five passes to his credit. Only four hits were made by Wilmington, some of the runs being due to errors. Miller played a good game behind the bat. For the first three innings neither team scored, but in the fourth Washington made three runs on three errors by Wilmington and a single. In the fifth Wilmington scored their first run on a pass and an error and in the sixth another on three errors. In the seventh Washington came back with three runs. With two out and the bases full, Cullen doubled

over left center and put the game on ice. Wilmington rallied in their half of the seventh and scored two runs. Cullen steadied, however, and fanned one and forced the other to hit a short fly to center. Wilmington rallied again in the ninth, but was able to score but one run. The line-up for Washington was: McGinnis 1b; Baughn If; Miller cf; Cullen p; Fitzgerald cf; Hall 3b; Pine ss; Boylan 2b; DeWitt rf. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Washington 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0—6 6 6 Wilmington 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1—5 4 4 Summary: Washington 6 Wilmington 5

## EMPIRE THEATRE 5 NIGHTS 5

COMMENCING TUESDAY, MAY 7th

### The Hartigan Stock Company

Opening Bill, Mr. Geo. L. Dick as "Bud Hicks" In the Three Act Comedy Drama

## 'The Yankee Doodle Boy'

Ladies free Tuesday evening under the usual conditions.



## SOX AND REDS INCREASE LEADS

Chicago Defeats Cleveland Through Donation by Neill Ball.

Chicago, May 6.—Chicago increased its lead for top position in the American league to three full games, defeating Cleveland, 2 to 1. Neill Ball, famous for making a triple play unassisted, practically gave Chicago the game. He held the ball after failing to catch Collins stealing second in the sixth inning and watched Bodie race home with the winning run.

Chicago	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Chicago	10	0	0	0	10	0
Cleveland	10	0	0	0	10	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT DETROIT: Detroit 10, Chicago 10. Batteries—Willett and Stange; Lake and Stephens.

CLUBS W L P C. CLUBS W L P C. Chicago 14 5 737 Cleve. 8 9 471 Wash. 10 6 625 Det. 2 11 459 Bos. 10 7 588 St. L. 6 12 333 Phila. 9 8 529 N.Y. 4 12 250

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AT ST. LOUIS: St. Louis 10, Chicago 10. Batteries—Smith, Humphries, Bagby, Denton and McLean; Lake, Landrum and Wagon.

AT CHICAGO: Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 10. Batteries—O'Toole, Hart and Gibson; Hulse and Archer.

CLUBS W L P C. CLUBS W L P C. Chicago 14 5 737 Phila. 8 9 471 Wash. 10 6 625 Bos. 10 7 588 St. L. 6 12 333 Cleve. 8 9 471 N.Y. 4 12 250

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AT KANSAS CITY: Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 5. Columbus 4, Milwaukee 7. Louisville 2, St. Paul 1, Toledo 5.

CLUBS W L P C. CLUBS W L P C. Minn. 11 6 599 Ind. 3 11 431 Colum. 16 7 606 Milw. 3 12 391 Toledo 12 8 590 Louisville 2 12 392 St. P. 11 11 590

ner, of New York, in appreciation of the honor shown by them to her father, Capt. Geo. B. Gardner at the time of his burial.

Hillsboro, O., May 4th, 1912. Mr. Geo. Robinson and the G. A. R. Post, Washington C. H., O.

My Dear Mr. Robinson:

My mother and I wish to express our deep appreciation of the sacred services and the perfect manner in which they were rendered by your Post, at the interment of the beloved husband and father, Geo. B. Gardner. The readings, tokens and the beautiful rendering of "The Taps" by Mr. Ott, have left a memory never to be forgotten by us—and not until we hear the glad welcome and songs of rejoicing in the "Better Land" can we hear anything more beautiful. You were his brothers in war and loyalty and you are ours by the tie of loving interest.

Accept our gratitude for all your loving kindness in our bereavement. In sincere appreciation,

MRS. GEO. B. GARDNER, GRACE G. GARDNER.

## Wool Blankets Laundered

by our process are returned as soft, fleecy, clean and bright as new.

We use a special method of washing them which calls for soft water, special woolen soap, etc. We dry them upon frames made especially for this purpose and in a dry room kept constantly to just the proper temperature.

If you want your blankets laundered safely and satisfactorily send them to

Letter Received By G. A. R. Post Rothrock' Laundry.

The veterans of the R. B. Hayes Post were gratified to receive the following letter from Miss Grace Gardner.

216 E. Court St. Both Phones We Use Soft Water

## The Mighty Haag Shows!

Washington C. H., Friday, May 10

## See Duke, the Aeroplane Poney

The Equine Wonder of the World

NOT ONE OLD ACT WITH THE ENTIRE SHOW.

EVERYTHING ABSOLUTELY NEW

SEE THE ONLY Sacred White Baby Camel Ever Born In America.

Only Show Coming This Season Worthy Your Notice

DON'T MISS FREE STREET PARADE!

One Mile of Grand, Gold, Glittering, Glorious Splendor

Do Not Miss It



Neal Ball, Naps' Great Utility Player.

Neal Ball stands in a rather peculiar position on the Cleveland club. No one reckons that he has a chance to become a regular in the immediate future. The only thing that may bring that title to him is an injury to Nap Lajoie or a shift of Larry from second to first. But every one reckons Neal a regular member of the club just as they do Larry, Gregg and Olson. Neal isn't fighting for a job. He is a star utility man. Before the gong sounds announcing the opening of the campaign he can rest assured that his name will remain on the roster, no matter who else departs. It is doubtful if there has ever been a parallel to his case in the history of baseball. A utility role is a hazardous one at its best. Forced to rest upon the bench during the greater part of a season, then suddenly called upon to jump into a breach during the heat of a race, asked perhaps, to fill the shoes of a man who has been playing brilliantly, the fans invariably demand that the utility player deliver the same high-class article as the man who preceded him. It is an injustice to expect a man, virtually out of practice, to do so. The utility player who can do so is one of the rarest things in baseball. By the same token he is almost invaluable. That's just what makes Neal Ball a great player for the Cleveland club. The folks around the circuit are still talking about his performance last year. There was not a better fielding second baseman in the league. A huge number of the critics and players believe that Neal was the greatest fielding second baseman of 1911. Neal is undoubtedly one of the most popular players with his teammates that the club has ever had. It is doubtful if anyone ever heard a Cleveland player criticize the "triple play hero." He's everyone's friend. He's a conscientious athlete. On the field he gives the club everything he possesses. Off the field he takes perfect care of himself.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

MONDAY, MAY 6

## J. A. COBURN'S GREATER MINSTRELS

Bigger and brighter than ever before. Presenting a Gorgeous Scenic and Electric Display, with a High-Grade Company of Singers, Dancers and Comedians, headed by America's Foremost Burnt Cork Artists, Charley Gano and Tom Post. Great European Novelty Act—Mantell's Marionette Hippodrome and Doll Circus.

Never before such a big and expensive show at these reduced prices—25c, 30c, 50c.

Seats Now on Sale at Baldwin's Drug Store



# BASEBALL

## The Athletics Win From Dayton Reds

At Columbus Avenue Grounds  
Sunday Afternoon.

A FAST GAME BY THE LOCALS

Chaffin Holds Visitors Hitless for  
Five Innings While His Team-  
mates Slug Out a Victory.  
Good Crowd Enjoys Game.

About 1000 enthusiastic fans jour-  
neyed to the Athletic park on Colum-  
bus avenue Sunday afternoon to see  
the locals tangle up with the Dayton  
Red Sox.

The game was some slugfest for  
the locals while Chaffin held the vis-  
itors safe at all stages of the game  
and was never in any danger. Judy's  
batting and run scoring was the fea-  
ture of the inside play. While "our  
boys" made five fozzles in the field  
they were not costly. For five in-  
nings Chaffin held the visitors hitless.

Threatening weather conditions  
kept the attendance down to the fig-  
ures given which was exceedingly  
good under the circumstances. Every-  
one who went was well pleased with  
the showing made by the local team  
and enthusiastic in praise of the fast  
work both in field and at the bat.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.  
Kept secret with care. No other.  
Buy of your Druggist, or of CHICHESTER'S  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25  
years known as Best. Sold Also in Europe.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## The Mighty Haag Shows!

Washington C. H.,  
Friday, May 10

## See Duke, the Aeroplane Poney

The Equine Wonder of the World

NOT ONE OLD ACT WITH THE  
ENTIRE SHOW.

EVERYTHING ABSOLUTELY NEW

SEE THE ONLY  
Sacred White Baby Camel  
Ever Born In America.

Only Show Coming This Season  
Worthy Your Notice

DON'T MISS FREE STREET PARADE!

One Mile of Grand, Gold, Glittering, Glorious Splendor

Do Not Miss It

The score:

Washington	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Jones, 3b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Judy, 2b	4	2	3	3	2	0
Noon, lf	4	3	3	4	0	1
Passmore, cf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Ogle, 1b	5	2	0	5	0	2
Chaffin, p	5	1	0	0	2	0
Cain, c	4	2	0	11	1	0
Reynolds, ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
Robbins, rf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	14	10	27	9	5

Dayton	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Banta, cf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Kollar, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Kinsel, 1b	5	1	0	16	0	2
Madden, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wise, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Baker, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	1
Shave, 2b	4	1	0	1	8	1
Watters, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Peterbrough, p	4	1	0	0	7	1
Totals	35	6	2	24	16	6

Dayton: 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2  
Wash.: 2 0 2 0 0 0 4 2 0—10  
Two-base hits—Judy 2, Noon, Ogle.  
Passmore, Shave.  
Double play—Jones to Ogle.  
Struck out—By Chaffin 9, by Peterbrough 4.  
Base on balls—Chaffin 4, Peterbrough 2.  
Umpires—Kibler and Ducey.  
Attendance—556.

## "Washington High" Victorious at Wilmington

The High School Baseball team  
played its first game of the season  
last Saturday at Wilmington and  
came back with a 6 to 5 victory.

The pitching of Cullen and the  
base running of McGinnis were the  
features of the game. Cullen had  
eleven strike-outs and only five passes  
to his credit. Only four hits were  
made by Wilmington, some of the  
runs being due to errors. Miller  
played a good game behind the bat.

For the first three innings neither  
team scored, but in the fourth Wash-  
ington made three runs on three er-  
rors by Wilmington and a single.  
In the fifth Wilmington scored  
their first run on a pass and an error  
and in the sixth another, on three  
errors.

In the seventh Washington came  
back with three runs. With two out  
and the bases full, Cullen doubled

over left center and put the game on  
ice.

Wilmington rallied in their half  
of the seventh and scored two runs.  
Cullen steadied, however, and fanned  
one and forced the other to hit a  
short fly to center. Wilmington ral-  
lied again in the ninth, but was able  
to score but one run.

The line-up for Washington was:  
McGinnis (b), Baughn (lf), Miller (c),  
Cullen (p), Fitzgerald (cf), Hall (3b),  
Pine (ss), Boylan (2b), DeWitt (rf).

Washington	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Washington	9	9	6	3	0	0
Wilmington	9	4	1	2	0	1
Summary		18	7	5	2	1

## UNIQUE POSITION OF CLEVELAND PLAYER



PAUL THOMPSON PHOTO

Neal Ball, Naps' Great Utility Player.

Neal Ball stands in a rather pecu-  
liar position on the Cleveland club.  
No one reckons that he has a chance  
to become a regular in the immediate  
future. The only thing that may bring  
that title to him is an injury to Nap  
Lajoie or a shift of Larry from second  
to first.

But every one reckons Neal a regu-  
lar member of the club just as they  
do Larry, Gregg and Olson.

Neal isn't fighting for a job. He is  
a star utility man. Before the gong  
sounds announcing the opening of the  
campaign he can rest assured that  
his name will remain on the roster, no  
matter who else departs.

It is doubtful if there has ever been  
a parallel to his case in the history  
of baseball. A utility role is a hazard-  
ous one at its best.

Forced to rest upon the bench dur-  
ing the greater part of a season, then  
suddenly called upon to jump into a  
breach during the heat of a race, asked  
perhaps, to fill the shoes of a man  
who has been playing brilliantly, the

fans invariably demand that the utility  
player deliver the same high-class ar-  
ticle as the man who preceded him.  
It is an injustice to expect a man, vir-  
tually out of practice, to do so. The  
utility player who can do so is one of  
the rarest things in baseball. By the  
same token he is almost invaluable.  
That's just what makes Neal Ball a  
great player for the Cleveland club.  
The folks around the circuit are still  
talking about his performance last  
year. There was not a better field-  
ing second baseman in the league.  
A huge number of the critics and play-  
ers believe that Neal was the greatest  
fielding second baseman of 1911.  
Neal is undoubtedly one of the most  
popular players with his teammates  
that the club has ever had. It is  
doubtful if anyone ever heard a Cleve-  
land player criticize the "triple play  
hero." He's everyone's friend. He's a  
conscientious athlete. On the field  
he gives the club everything he pos-  
sessed. Off the field he takes perfect  
care of himself.

## EMPIRE THEATRE 5 NIGHTS 5

COMMENCING TUESDAY, MAY 7th

## The Hartigan Stock Company

Opening Bill, Mr. Geo. L. Dick as "Bud Hicks"  
In the Three Act Comedy Drama

## 'The Yankee Doodle Boy'

Ladies free Tuesday evening under the usual conditions.



## SOX AND REDS INCREASE LEADS

Chicago Defeats Cleveland Through  
Donation by Neill Ball.

Chicago, May 6.—Chicago increased  
its lead for top position in the Amer-  
ican league to three full games, de-  
feating Cleveland, 2 to 1. Neill Ball,  
famous for making a triple play un-  
assisted, practically gave Chicago  
the game. He held the ball after fail-  
ing to catch Collins stealing second  
in the sixth inning and watched Bo-  
die race home with the winning run.

Cleveland	AB	H	R	E
Cleveland	000001000	1	0	1
Chicago	010001000	2	0	0

Batteries—Kahler and Eastery;  
Mogridge and Block.

CLUBS W L P C	CLUBS W L P C
Chica., 14 5 737	Cleve., 8 9 471
Wash., 10 6 625	Det., 9 11 450
St. Louis, 10 7 588	St. L., 6 12 333
Phila., 9 8 529	N. Y., 4 12 250

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS—	R H E
Cincinnati	10 14 11 679—11 12 2
St. Louis	11 13 0 0 0 3—9 10 2

Batteries—Smith, Humphries, Bag-  
by, Denton and McLean; Lake, Lau-  
dermill and Wingo.

AT CHICAGO—	R H E
Pittsburg	9 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 3 9 1
Chicago	6 1 0 0 2 0 1 2—6 10 2

Batteries—O'Toole, Hyatt and Gib-  
son; Rube and Archer.

CLUBS W L P C	CLUBS W L P C
Chica., 14 5 737	Pitts., 2 10 132
N. Y., 11 4 370	Brook., 6 9 160
Ind., 8 8 500	Phila., 5 9 357
Chica., 8 9 471	St. L., 5 12 394

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ST. P. 11 11 500 Ind. Ho. 7 14 332

**Letter Received By**

CLUBS W L P C	CLUBS W L P C
Minne., 14 6 700	Toledo, 5 11 471
Colum., 16 7 696	K.C., 5 12 471
Toledo, 12 8 600	Ind., 7 12 301
St. P., 11 11 500	Ind., 7 12 332

The veterans of the R. B. Hayes  
Post were gratified to receive the fol-  
lowing letter from Miss Grace Gard-  
ner, of New York, in appreciation of  
the honor shown by them to her fath-  
er, Capt. Geo. B. Gardner at the time  
of his burial:

Hillsboro, O., May 4th, 1912.  
Mr. Geo. Robinson and the G. A. R.  
Post, Washington C. H., O.  
My Dear Mr. Robinson:

My mother and I wish to express  
our deep appreciation of the sacred  
services and the perfect manner in  
which they were rendered by your  
Post, at the interment of the beloved  
husband and father, Geo. B. Gardner.  
The readings, tokens and the beauti-  
ful rendering of "The Taps" by Mr.  
Ott, have left a memory never to be  
forgotten by us—and not until we  
hear the glad welcome and songs of  
rejoicing in the "Better Land" can  
we hear anything more beautiful. You  
were his brothers in war and loyalty  
and you are ours by the tie of loving  
interest.

Accept our gratitude for all your  
loving kindness in our bereavement.  
In sincere appreciation,  
MRS. GEO. B. GARDNER,  
GRACE G. GARDNER.

Wool  
Blankets  
Laundered

by our process are returned as  
soft, fleecy, clean and bright as  
new.

We use a special method of  
washing them which calls for  
soft water, special woolen soap,  
etc. We dry them upon frames  
made especially for this purpose  
and in a dry room kept con-  
stantly to just the proper tem-  
perature.

If you want your blankets  
laundered safely and satisfac-  
torily send them to

Letter Received By  
G. A. R. Post Rothrock' Laundry.

The veterans of the R. B. Hayes  
Post were gratified to receive the fol-  
lowing letter from Miss Grace Gard-  
ner, of New York, in appreciation of  
the honor shown by them to her fath-  
er, Capt. Geo. B. Gardner at the time  
of his burial.

216 E. Court St. Both Phones  
We Use Soft Water

## EMPIRE THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

## MONDAY, MAY 6

## J. A. COBURN'S

GREATER

## MINSTRELS

Bigger and brighter than ever before. Presenting a Gor-  
geous Scenic and Electric Display, with a High-Grade  
Company of Singers, Dancers and Comedians, headed by  
America's Foremost Burnt Cork Artists, Charley Chano and  
Tom Post. Great European Novelty Act—Mantell's Mar-  
ionette Hippodrome and Doll Circus.

Never before such a big and expensive show at these re-  
duced prices—25c, 50c, 50c.

Sets Now on Sale at Baldwin's Drug Store



# COLUMBUS HIGH WINS FROM LOCALS

North High of Columbus, won from Washington in a dual track here Saturday afternoon by a score of 67 to 37.

The Columbus team was in fine form and from the first, when Bettinger took an easy first in the 100 yard dash the team was never in danger.

Willis, of Washington C. H. who broke the interscholastic pole vault record last year, showed the best form for the locals winning 15 points.

100-yard Dash—Bettinger, North, 1st; Edwards, Washington, 2nd. Time, 11 seconds.

Pole Vault—Willis, Washington, 1st; Lawrence, North, 2nd. Height, 10 feet.

120-yard High Hurdle—Moore, North, 1st; Willis, Washington, 2nd. Time, 18 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Millikan, North, 1st; Henkleman, Washington, 2nd.

Time, 55 seconds.  
Shot Put—Rankin, North, 1st; Willis, Washington, 2nd. Distance, 49 feet, 3 inches.

One Mile Run—Larcomb, North, 1st; Park, North, 2nd. Time—5 minutes, 13 seconds.

High Jump—Bettinger, North, 1st; Gribble, Washington, 2nd. Height, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.

880-yard Run—Landacre, North, 1st; Roseboom, Wash. 2nd. Time, 2 minutes, 13 seconds.

Disc Throw—Rankin, North, 1st; Henkleman, Washington, 2nd. Distance, 98 feet.

220-yard Dash—Bettinger, North, 1st; Millikan, North, 2nd. Time, 23 seconds.

220 Low Hurdle—Moore, North, 1st; Lanum, Washington, 2nd. Time, 28 seconds.

Broad Jump—Bettinger, North, 1st; Casey, Washington, 2nd. Dis-

tance, 20 feet, 5 inches.

Hammer Throw—Zimmerman, Washington, 1st; Willis, Washington, 2nd. Distance, 122 feet 2 in.

The officials—Referee and starter, Blessing; clerk of course, Willis; track, Johnson and Swain; field judge, McLean.

## Explains Reasons

Mr. A. L. Smith, whose unlighted automobile recently stood on Court street until a late hour at night, was in this city Monday and stated that his son had driven the automobile into the city and that the lamps had been left burning, but went out, leaving the machine in darkness, and it was found thus by his son upon his return. The young man and another man were calling upon lady friends here.

Mr. Smith knew nothing about the incident until later.

## LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

Roan horse, rather large, about 16 hands high, small lump on left fore pastern joint. Taken from or left stable on S. Fayette street Saturday night. Reward will be given for return of horse or information leading to recovery. J. A. Johnson, Citizens phone 4239.

## Maryland Primaries

All Candidates Say They Have Maryland Delegates Cinched.

Baltimore, May 6.—Today's primary election in Maryland will decide the votes of the 16 delegates this state will send to the national conventions. The importance of the election is increased by the fact that the law permits no divided delegation. A victory in Maryland will mean 16 delegates all in a block, bound to support the candidate for whom they are instructed until they conscientiously believe he no longer has a chance of winning the nomination. While this feature of the instructions has been variously interpreted, it is without dispute conceded to hold the delegates at least for the first ballot at the national conventions.

The names of Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft appear on the Republican ballot, while the Democrats have the privilege of voting for Speaker Champ Clark, Governor Judson Harmon or Governor Woodrow Wilson.

President Taft's supporters expect to carry all the southern and eastern counties and at least part of Baltimore. The Roosevelt leaders say they are sure of the western part of the state and confident of winning all the 28 delegates from Baltimore city.

Speaker Clark is backed here by the regular Democratic city organization and his supporters count on all the city delegates and enough from outside to control the convention. A statement by the Wilson committee counts on 78 delegates, or 13 more than the required majority. It is conceded that the New Jersey governor's strength lies mainly in the country districts. Governor Harmon's candidacy has been backed by the anti-organization Democrats, who claim for him a large plurality in the counties and have been making a good fight in Baltimore.

## WILSON IN LEAD

Harmon Runs Second in Texas Precinct Conventions.

Dallas, Tex., May 6.—Returns from the Democratic precinct conventions indicate the selection of instructed delegates to the state convention to be held May 28, as follows:

Woodrow Wilson, 309; Judson Harmon, 86; Champ Clark, 26. Necessary to control state convention, 312. Latest returns give Taft 38 and Roosevelt 37, with only a few points heard from.

## Bryan Also in Ohio

Columbus, O., May 6.—Colonel William J. Bryan will arrive here this evening and will at once proceed to Chillicothe, where he will renew his attack on Governor Harmon. The colonel tomorrow will zigzag across the state nearly to Cincinnati and thence will cut across the western section to Toledo. The third and last day's campaign will be begun at Norwalk and from there west across the state to Van Wert, which is to be the last talk in Ohio before the May primaries.

## THE OLD RELIABLE

### STILL IN THE LEAD

Due in the morning another barrel of nice green cucumbers to sell at 5c each. Texas onions, green onions, radishes, pie plant, ripe tomatoes, curly lettuce, new cabbage, green beans, sweet oranges, Jumbo bananas. Finest smoked bacon in town, 15c per lb. Large lake herring 2 for 5c. Fat mackerel, 3 for 25c. See us.

We have our own delivery. See us, we are your friends.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.

The Old Reliable Cash Grocers, Both phones No. 77.

## Mayor Gaynor As a Champion Of Liberty

One of the greatest of the reforms instituted in New York by Mayor Gaynor relates to indiscriminate and unnecessary arrests and the old practice of demanding bail in all cases, no matter how trivial. When Mr. Gaynor entered the city hall he had a better knowledge of police conditions than any man who had preceded him. For years he had been expounding his contention that "this is a government of laws and not of men." He knew that the police had been arresting people without justification or warrant and that wholesale injustice had resulted. Thousands of citizens were being arrested improperly and compelled to spend a night in jail or employ a professional bondsman.

He set his face strongly against this evil, and the police were instructed that they must enforce the law in a lawful way. In consequence the number of arrests has largely decreased, while respect for the law has greatly increased. In 1909 the New York police made 230,334 arrests. In 1910, which was Mr. Gaynor's first year in office, only 170,081 arrests were made, and last year this number, despite the growth in the city's population, was decreased to a total of 153,768, of which number 18,791 were made on summonses.

Mr. Gaynor's attitude on this question was made clear by his remarks to two new chief magistrates whom he had appointed for Manhattan and Brooklyn. He said to them:

"I regard the office of chief magistrate the most important of all. The statute gives you large powers, and I expect you to exercise them. And, of all things, I trust you will gradually do away with trivial arrests and also with the requirement of bail in trivial cases. There is no law compelling magistrates to require bail in every case. Bail is only



MAYOR GAYNOR IS AGAINST INDISCRIMINATE AND UNNECESSARY ARRESTS.

to prevent people from running away. Why, for instance, should a man with a wife and children or any household be held in jail pending an adjournment on a charge of a petty battery or the like? The practice of requiring bail for trivial offenders has brought into existence here a large number of professional bondsmen who go bail for \$5 and upward. Put these men out of business. The matter of petty arrests, instead of resorting to a summons or notice, I shall take up with the police commissioner hereafter. You know things can be done only little by little."

## A TYPICAL STORY OF GAYNOR

How the Mayor Helped an Aged City Employee Who Had Been Discharged.

A year ago a deputy clerk in the board of elections in New York city was discharged after many years of service on account of his age. He was eighty-two years old and had lost much, but not all, of his efficiency. He sought reinstatement so earnestly that he came to be regarded as a nuisance. But his efforts were in vain. Finally one night last winter he took his aged wife by the hand and visited Mayor Gaynor at his home. He might have seen the mayor as easily at his office, but he did not know that. Mr. Gaynor listened to his story and told him he would see what could be done. The next morning he wrote the president of the board of elections calling his attention to the case.

"Though this man has passed his prime," he said, "the city should have more humanity than to turn him out to die in his old age. That is no way to treat faithful city employees."

The president of the board replied that the old man's place had been filled and that there was no vacancy to which he could be appointed. The mayor has no authority over the board of elections, so he could not order the old man put back to work, as he would have done if he had been employed in a city department, but he continued to fight for him. He fought so hard that two weeks ago he had the satisfaction of seeing him restored to a position which assured him a comfortable living.

This old clerk was only one of many people entirely unknown to him who have complained to Mayor Gaynor of injustices and have found in him a staunch champion.

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A Weird drama with scenic background of the famous Garden of the Gods in Colorado.

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A picture comicality showing the irresistible influence of ragtime.

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## COLONIAL

### The Biter Bitten--Essanay

A Screaming Western Comedy

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WATCH THIS AD

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Lubin--Willie, The Hunter, and Pottery Making in America.

### Vitagraph--Justice of The Desert

Beyond Comparison in Western Truthfulness

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Want ads are profitable.

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## Baby Photos

Why not have the baby's picture made now? You will never have a better time.

We have styles that will just suit you, and the prices are reasonable.

See us about it.

## Hays' Studio

## PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 24 YEARS

### Strawberries Lower Today, 15c per quart

Home grown asparagus, 10c bunch.

Fresh green vegetables of all kinds tomorrow morning.

Fancy Rome Beauty apples, 5c pound.

Choice eating and cooking apples, 2 pounds for 5c.

Ripe pineapples, 12 1/2c, 15c and 20c.

Buy your seed peas, seed beans and seed corn from us, they have been tested and are sure to grow.

We will continue our special sale on milk crocks a day or two longer. Special price 7c, 4 for 25c.

## Always Tired, With Little Vitality

MODERN TONIC, TONA VITA, WILL SURELY BUILD YOU UP AGAIN.

Are you one of the run-down, half sick nervous people with which the country is filled? Do you feel tired all the time with very little vitality? Do you sleep badly and feel as worn out in the morning as when you went to bed? Is your circulation poor and do you catch cold easily? Have you stomach trouble and an irregular appetite? Are you nervous, moody and depressed?

These are sure symptoms of nervous debility. If you are struggling along in this miserable condition the best thing you can possibly do for yourself is to take "Tona Vita" the wonderful new tonic that has the unqualified endorsement of more physicians than any other medicine ever before offered to the public.

Here is what the Rev. Gustave Frederick, pastor of the Evangelistic church, Center Street, Milwaukee, Wis., has to say of it:

"Judging from my own experience

I do not hesitate to say that 'Tona Vita' is an extremely valuable preparation. I have not only used it myself, but other members of my family have been taking it with highly satisfactory results.

"So far as my own case is concerned I have been in a run-down condition for a year or so, tiring easily and being troubled with sleeplessness. I lacked vitality and caught cold readily, and my digestion and appetite were poor. I was depressed in mind and body and very nervous.

"I now feel stronger than for a long time. I have more energy and my work is done with much less effort. I sleep and eat better and feel as though rejuvenated."

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**X** Tom S. Maddox

## CUPID WEEPS

When a Woman—Lovely in Every Other Respect—Lets That Offensive Odor of Perspiration Spoil Her Chances in Life.



It is no disgrace to perspire but it IS a disgrace to have offensive perspiration odors.

NICO, the Special Toilet Powder, will instantly destroy bodily odors.

NICO is more necessary to you than your tooth brush. It not only kills perspiration odors instantly, but it keeps them killed. Other powders may help you at first, but the effect wears off in an hour or two. The effect of NICO lasts, also the delicate, dainty fragrance, fresh and pure as a flower.

NICO adds to your personality. NICO adds to your self-respect. NICO adds to your comfort.

NICO makes old people lovely to have around.

NICO makes the baby sweet and satisfactory. NICO, sprinkled on garments, changes the atmosphere of the clothes closets. NICO cures excessive perspiration. NICO sprinkled on period napkins destroys all odor.

No man or woman can afford to be without NICO.

Price 25 Cents. For sale at all druggists. Made by HOOD CHEMICAL COMPANY, Chicago.

## "Every Little Olive Tablet Has a Movement All Its Own."

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent. of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Portsmouth, Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of harmful impurities.

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# COLUMBUS HIGH WINS FROM LOCALS

North High of Columbus, won from Washington in a dual track here Saturday afternoon by a score of 67 to 37.

The Columbus team was in fine form and from the first, when Bettenger took an easy first in the 100 yard dash the team was never in danger.

Willis, of Washington C. H. who broke the interscholastic pole vault record last year, showed the best form for the locals winning 15 points.

100-yard Dash—Bettenger, North, 1st; Edwards, Washington, 2nd. Time, 11 seconds.

Pole Vault—Willis, Washington, 1st; Lawrence, North, 2nd. Height, 10 feet.

120-yard High Hurdle—Moore, North, 1st; Willis, Washington, 2nd. Time, 18 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Millikan, North, 1st; Henkleman, Washington, 2nd.

Time, 55 seconds.

Shot Put—Rankin, North, 1st; Willis, Washington, 2nd. Distance, 40 feet, 3 inches.

One Mile Run—Larcomb, North, 1st; Park, North, 2nd. Time—5 minutes, 13 seconds.

High Jump—Bettenger, North, 1st; Gribble, Washington, 2nd. Height, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.

880-yard Run—Landacre, North, 1st; Rooseboom, Wash. 2nd. Time, 2 minutes, 13 seconds.

Disc Throw—Rankin, North, 1st; Henkleman, Washington, 2nd. Distance, 98 feet.

220-yard Dash—Bettenger, North, 1st; Millikan, North, 2nd. Time, 23 seconds.

220 Low Hurdle—Moore, North, 1st; Lanum, Washington, 2nd. Time, 28 seconds.

Broad Jump—Bettenger, North, 1st; Casey, Washington, 2nd. Dis-

tance, 39 feet, 5 inches.

Hammer Throw—Stamerson, Washington, 1st; Willis, Washington, 2nd. Distance, 122 feet 2 in.

The officials—Referee and starter, Blessing; clerk of course, Willis; track, Johnson and Swain; field judge, McLean.

## Explains Reasons

Mr. A. L. Smith, whose unlighted automobile recently stood on Court street until a late hour at night, was in this city Monday and stated that his son had driven the automobile into the city and that the lamps had been left burning, but went out, leaving the machine in darkness, and it was found thus by his son upon his return. The young man and another man were calling upon lady friends here.

Mr. Smith knew nothing about the incident until later.

**LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.**—Roan horse, rather large, about 16 hands high, small lump on left fore pastern joint. Taken from or left stable on S. Fayette street Saturday night. Reward will be given for return of horse or information leading to recovery. J. A. Johnson, Citizens phone 4239.

## Maryland Primaries

All Candidates Say They Have Maryland Delegates Cinched.

Baltimore, May 6.—Today's primary election in Maryland will decide the votes of the 16 delegates this state will send to the national conventions. The importance of the election is increased by the fact that the law permits no divided delegation. A victory in Maryland will mean 16 delegates all in a block, bound to support the candidate for whom they are instructed until they conscientiously believe he no longer has a chance of winning the nomination. While this feature of the instructions has been variously interpreted, it is without dispute conceded to hold the delegates at least for the first ballot at the national conventions.

The names of Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft appear on the Republican ballot, while the Democrats have the privilege of voting for Speaker Champ Clark, Governor Judson Harmon or Governor Woodrow Wilson.

President Taft's supporters expect to carry all the southern and eastern counties and at least part of Baltimore. The Roosevelt leaders say they are sure of the western part of the state and confident of winning all the 28 delegates from Baltimore city. Speaker Clark is backed here by the regular Democratic city organization and his supporters count on all the city delegates and enough from outside to control the convention. A statement by the Wilson committee counts on 78 delegates, or 12 more than the required majority. It is conceded that the New Jersey governor's strength lies mainly in the country districts. Governor Harmon's candidacy has been backed by the anti-organization Democrats, who claim for him a large plurality in the counties and have been making a good fight in Baltimore.

### WILSON IN LEAD

Harmon Runs Second in Texas Precinct Conventions.

Dallas, Tex., May 6.—Returns from the Democratic precinct conventions indicate the selection of instructed delegates to the state convention to be held May 28, as follows:

Woodrow Wilson, 309; Judson Harmon, 86; Champ Clark, 26. Necessary to control state convention, 312.

Latest returns give Taft 38 and Roosevelt 37, with only a few points heard from.

### Bryan Also in Ohio

Columbus, O., May 6.—Colonel William J. Bryan will arrive here this evening and will at once proceed to Chillicothe, where he will renew his attack on Governor Harmon. The colonel tomorrow will zigzag across the state nearly to Cincinnati and thence will cut across the western section to Toledo. The third and last day's campaign will be begun at Norwalk and from there west across the state to Van Wert, which is to be the last talk in Ohio before the May primaries.

## THE OLD RELIABLE

### STILL IN THE LEAD

Due in the morning another barrel of nice green cucumbers to sell at 5c each. Texas onions, green onions, radishes, pie plant, ripe tomatoes, curly lettuce, new cabbage, green beans, sweet oranges, Jumbo bananas. Finest smoked bacon in town, 15c per lb. Large lake herring 2 for 5c. Fat mackerel, 3 for 25c.

See us. We have our own delivery. See us, we are your friends. J. W. DUFFY & CO. The Old Reliable Cash Grocers, Both phone No. 77.

## Mayer Gaynor As a Champion Of Liberty

One of the greatest of the reforms instituted in New York by Mayor Gaynor relates to indiscriminate and unnecessary arrests and the old practice of demanding bail in all cases, no matter how trivial. When Mr. Gaynor entered the city hall he had a better knowledge of police conditions than any man who had preceded him. For years he had been expounding his contention that "this is a government of laws and not of men." He knew that the police had been arresting people without justification or warrant and that wholesale injustice had resulted. Thousands of citizens were being arrested improperly and compelled to spend a night in jail or employ a professional bondsman.

He set his face strongly against this evil, and the police were instructed that they must enforce the law in a lawful way. In consequence the number of arrests has largely decreased, while respect for the law has greatly increased. In 1909 the New York police made 220,334 arrests. In 1910, which was Mr. Gaynor's first year in office, only 170,081 arrests were made, and last year this number, despite the growth in the city's population, was decreased to a total of 153,768, of which number 18,791 were made on summonses.

Mr. Gaynor's attitude on this question was made clear by his remarks to two new chief magistrates whom he had appointed for Manhattan and Brooklyn. He said to them:

"I regard the office of chief magistrate the most important of all. The statute gives you large powers, and I expect you to exercise them. And, of all things, I trust you will gradually do away with trivial arrests and also with the requirement of bail in trivial cases. There is no law compelling magistrates to require bail in every case. Bail is only



MAYOR GAYNOR IN AGAINST INDISCRIMINATE AND UNNECESSARY ARRESTS.

to prevent people from running away. Why, for instance, should a man with a wife and children or any household be held in jail pending an adjournment on a charge of a petty battery or the like? The practice of requiring bail for trivial offenders has brought into existence here a large number of professional bondsmen who go bail for \$5 and upward. Put these men out of business. The matter of petty arrests, instead of resorting to a summons or notice, I shall take up with the police commissioner hereafter. You know things can be done only little by little."

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# Classified Column

**RATES PER WORD.**  
1 time in Daily Herald ..... 1c  
1st in Herald & 11 in Register... 3c  
1st in Herald & 21 in Register... 4c  
2nd in Herald & 41 in Register... 6c  
3rd in Herald & 81 in Register... 10c  
Proportionate rates for longer time  
Minimum charges: 1t 15c; 6t 30c.

**FREE ADVERTISING.**  
Advertisements of persons desiring work, if limited to 10 words, will be carried free of charge. No business advt. inserted without pay.

**SITUATIONS WANTED.**

**WANTED.**—To wash automobiles. George Warfield. Citizens phone 294

**WANTED.**—Reliable woman to do laundry work. Call or address the Children's Home. 109 6t

**WANTED.**—Your order. You'll be satisfied with our plumbing or no pay. We furnish gas mantles and put them on. Telephone Bell 424, Citz. 1466. Wright Plumbing Co., N. Fayette St. 94 26t

**WANTED.**—To buy a good fresh Jersey cow. Citz. phone 178. 104 6t

**WANTED.**—Dressmaking. Mrs. D. A. Whit, East Point St. Citz. phone 1161. 99 12t

**WANTED.**—Vault cleaning, work about the house and garden, clothes pressing. Apply to 138 Water street or Citz. phone 4246. 104 6t

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116 W. Temple St., Washington C. H.  
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Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel., of fice 27; residence 9 R; Citizen, office, 27; residence 541.

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Pasadena Bldg., S. Fayette St.  
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## MARKETS

Wheat No. 2 ..... \$1.08  
New corn, white ..... 72c  
New corn, yellow ..... 70c  
Oats ..... 60c  
Hay No. 1 timothy ..... \$30.00  
Hay, mixed ..... 27.00  
Hay, clover ..... 27.00  
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Steaks ..... 15 to 20c per lb  
Roasts ..... 10 to 15c per lb  
Pork ..... 10 to 20c per lb  
Veal ..... 10 to 25c per lb  
Lamb ..... 10 to 25c per lb  
Cured Ham ..... 17 to 25c per lb  
B. Bacon ..... 30c per lb  
**Provisions.**  
New home grown potatoes, pk ..... 45c  
Butter ..... 28c  
Eggs ..... 20c

**Asthma! Asthma!**  
**POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY** gives instant relief and an absolute cure in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, and Hay Fever. Sold by druggists; mail on receipt of price \$1.00.  
Trial Package by mail to cents.  
**WILLIAMS MFG. CO.,** Inc., Cleveland, Ohio  
Sold at Brown's Drug Store

### Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

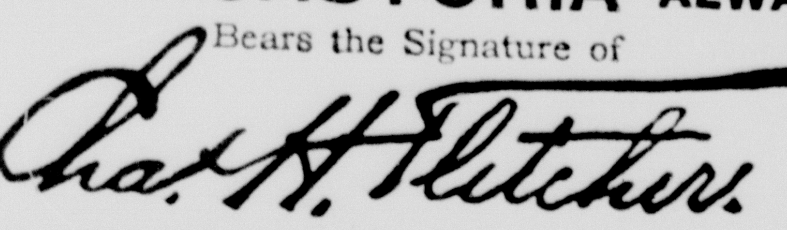
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### What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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## ARTISTIC PRINTING

THE DIFFERENCE between good printing and the other kind is slight to the unpracticed discernment—but it is a difference that characterizes our work and means a saving in your printing bill. The difference is worth money.

## We Do Good Printing

### Ask Our Customers

WE PRINT INVITATIONS, DANCE PROGRAMS, CALLING CARDS, WEDDING INVITATIONS, And All Kinds of Commercial Work, etc., and are specially well equipped for printing Catalogues, Booklets, Etc.

We Use Only The Best Quality of Paper And Latest Faces of Type

## THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

Citizens' Phone 137 Bell Phone 170



# Classified Column

**RATES PER WORD.**  
 1 time in Daily Herald ..... 1c  
 2 times in Herald & 1 in Register... 3c  
 3 times in Herald & 2 in Register... 4c  
 4 times in Herald & 3 in Register... 5c  
 5 times in Herald & 4 in Register... 6c  
 6 times in Herald & 5 in Register... 7c  
 7 times in Herald & 6 in Register... 8c  
 8 times in Herald & 7 in Register... 9c  
 9 times in Herald & 8 in Register... 10c  
 Proportionate rates for longer time.  
 Minimum charges: 1t 15c; 6t 30c.

**FREE ADVERTISING.**  
 Advertisements of persons desiring work, if limited to 10 words, will be carried free of charge. No business advt. inserted without pay.

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

**WANTED**—To wash automobiles. George Warfield. Citizens phone 294

## WANTED.

**WANTED**—Reliable woman to do laundry work. Call or address the Children's Home. 109 6t

**WANTED**—Your order. You'll be satisfied with our plumbing or no pay. We furnish gas mantles and put them on. Telephone Bell 424, City 1466. Wright Plumbing Co., N. Fayette St. 94 26t

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Citizens' Phone 137      Bell Phone 170



# RETURN TO CRADLE DAYS OF OHIO CONSTITUTION

Delegates of Convention of 1912 to Hold Session of Veneration on Thursday, May 9, Upon Ground Where First Constitution Was Drafted and Adopted, Nov. 29, 1802.

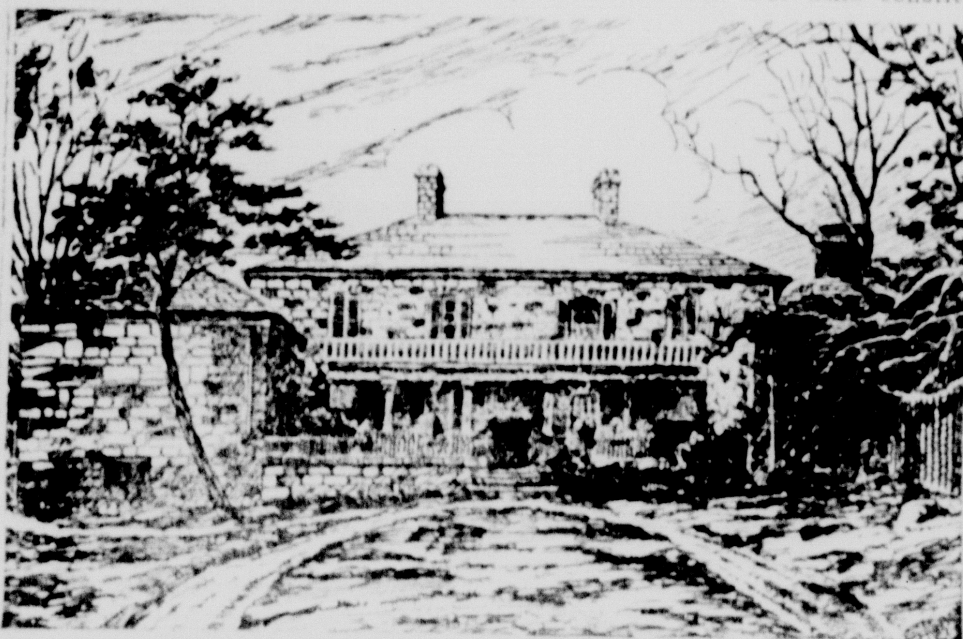
The work of the 1912 constitutional convention of Ohio could be no more fittingly crowned, during its last days of service, than by following out the program that has been arranged with such circumspect propriety by the officers, delegates and clerks, to hold a post-session meeting in Chillicothe May 9, 1912. When the suggestion was first made by delegates to the convention that the body formally terminate its labors amid the halcyon atmosphere of legend and tradition that hovers over the birthplace of the first Ohio constitution, and that the delegates and officers should hear the final rap of the gavel that would pass the 1912 session into history, within the walls of the court house of Ross county, at Chillicothe, Ohio, that now stands upon the site of the building wherein the first constitutional convention performed its primitive work, the idea at once touched a responsive chord in the minds of not only the delegates, but of the citizens of Ohio generally.

Among people of all ages that sentiment of veneration for the deeds of ancestry (no matter how many deficiencies later development may have revealed in their specific accomplishment), has always exercised a peculiar fascination upon the minds of the then present generation. No power today has a greater effect upon a turbulent revolutionary party of Egypt, than a diverting of the mind of the masses back to the glories of Egypt, from the fifth to the fifteenth dynasty. During the splendor of Athenian oratory there was no appeal that stirred the Grecian emotions as did reminiscences of the valor, courage and patriotism of the mythical heroes of the Trojan campaign. Erudition has established that those deeds were largely mental creations of a traditional Homer, but such has been the human mind from time immemorial that a fantastically presented myth will captivate a people that will remain cold

vention. The session had drafted, debated and approved this noble first document on November 29, just 29 days after the congregation of the convention in Chillicothe. The public was never asked if they approved it, for the congressional act had said that these men may "meet and adopt a constitution if they saw fit," and they did see fit without the sanction or approval of any other citizens beyond the 35 delegates who had thus assembled.

## How It Was Drafted.

There is a tradition, while thus far there is no official record for its authenticity, that still stands and is accepted as truth, that the first constitution was drafted by a wild adventurer, who was not even a delegate to the convention, one Michael Baldwin, a wayward member of the famous Baldwin family of Connecticut, who had wandered into the wilderness beyond the Alleghenies, and being blessed with a brilliant mind, but too strongly inclined to intoxicants to present a dignified appearance among the actual delegates, his part in the early framing must needs be kept as much as possible from the public gaze, to avoid the "detergent effect" that his personal habits would exercise upon the noble document. Nevertheless, amid the city of Chillicothe, half a century ago, there were many older men who declared with most emphatic solemnity that they had seen, on many occasions, this Michael Baldwin making the early draft of the constitution. In what was then "Keys" tavern, and that his desk was an inverted whisky barrel, and that the chair on which he sat was a smaller whisky keg. These men of 1810 declared to men who are yet alive that they had seen the clerk of the first convention make many trips to the "side entrance" of the Keys tavern and come out with pages of "copy" that were on that same day presented, read and incorporated into the first Ohio constitution.



The Adena—Delegates Will Visit This Building, Built in 1800 by Thomas Worthington, Member of Territorial Legislature, First Constitutional Convention, One of the Two First U. S. Senators and Governor From 1814-1818.

and irresponsible to an argument of fact and logic. Mark Antony knew that he could incite the Roman populace to a much whiter heat by a recitation of the valor of the Roman ancestry in the days of the conquests, than by dwelling upon actual injustices and wrongs that had been heaped upon Julius Caesar by Roman politicians in the last year of his life.

This spirit of veneration for the deeds of ancestry is largely the spirit that prompts the return of the constitutional convention delegates back to Chillicothe on Thursday, May 9, 1912, nearly 110 years after the ratification of the first constitution. To recount all the legends and traditions that surround the framing of the first constitution would make in itself almost a twentieth century fable, but there are a few that may be revived with fitting propriety and with no lack of respect for the sensitiveness of any who may hold as sacred every act of those who have gone before.

**First Constitutional Convention.**  
The first constitutional convention met in the old state house at Chillicothe soon after the portable Ohio capital had come over from Marietta, and was officially convened on Monday, November 1, 1802. The early framers met pursuant to an act of congress approved April 30, 1802, authorizing the people of that portion of the then Northwest territory, that now constitutes Ohio, to meet, draft and adopt a constitution. The early framers remained in session just 29 days, during which time they produced a document that in the magnitude of their own wisdom they deemed sufficiently beyond the possibility of improvement at the hands of the people as a whole as to make unnecessary its submission to the people for either approval, modification or nullification. At least it is an historical fact that has never been seriously questioned, that the first Ohio constitution was never submitted to a referendum nor was ever voted upon by representatives elected by the people, other than those who by political influence had been named as delegates to the con-

Even before the Campus Martius was erected, Return Jonathan Meigs, the official head of the temporary government, settled himself in General Putnam's big tent, and under its canvas roof the first laws ever promulgated in Ohio were written out in his bold, old-fashioned hand, and posted upon the trunk of a big beech at the mouth of the Muskingum.

The first political speech ever made northwest of the Ohio river was delivered there on Independence Day, 1788, by General Varnum. That was the first organized celebration of the Fourth of July on the soil of the future Buckeye state.

The first session of court ever held in Ohio was held in the northwest blockhouse, and the first law passed by that court was a regulation calling for Sunday morning parade with the subsequent march to religious services. This was on September 2, 1788.

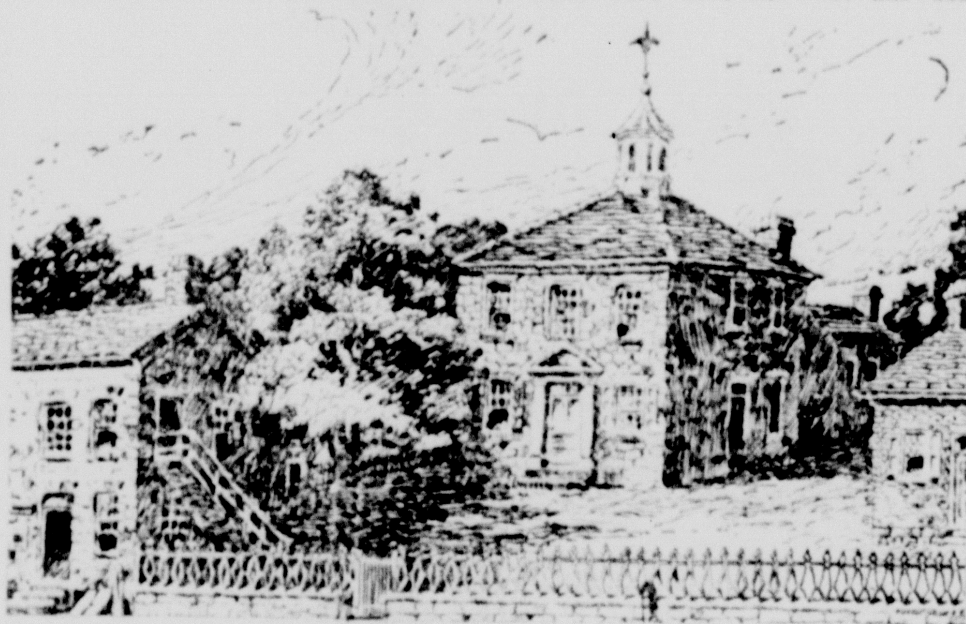
On July 19, 1788, Gen. Arthur St. Clair, the first territorial governor, landed, while the two little four-pound cannon of the fort popped a salute of thirteen rounds, the garrison band played patriotic airs, the troops paraded, and to cap the climax a big thunderstorm burst directly overhead and drenched the governor and all. On that same day the first county in the Northwest Territory was there erected and called

Meetings of the court and of the assembly were also held in the old Presbyterian church, built in 1792. Chillicothe.

One of the rivals of Cincinnati and Marietta was the new town of Chillicothe, founded on the Scioto river in 1796. The first year of Chillicothe's life was no credit to it, for in the spring of 1797, although many settlers of good repute came, there came also the discharged soldiery of General Wayne's army, army bummers, campwomen, and boatloads of Monongahela whisky, so that the little town, according to a contemporary writer, grew like an ill weed, "a sink-hole of vice and iniquity."

With the organization of courts, however, this condition changed and Chillicothe having received many able men as citizens began to take an active part in the politics of the day. The newcomers were followers of Thomas Jefferson, and were naturally opposed to Governor St. Clair, who was a pronounced Federalist. The Chillicotheans had friends in power in Washington and at once began exercising the first political pull recorded in Ohio history.

St. Clair had prorogued the territorial-legislature in Cincinnati to meet at Chillicothe in its next session, which came in the early winter of 1800 on November 5th. Its deliberations were held in what has been



The First State House—Old Stone Court House of Ross County, Used as the First State House of Ohio—Authorized 1798, Built 1800.

Washington. It comprised half the area of the present state of Ohio.

In the courts of the Campus Martius the first ten chapters of territorial law were published in handwriting upon the appointment of the supreme territorial court appointed by congress in 1789. It was here that Governor St. Clair issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation for all the lands and people of the Northwest, fixing the celebration for Christmas day, 1788. A public park is now maintained in Marietta on the site of the old frontier fortress.

## Cincinnati.

Down the Ohio river where Cincinnati now stands, a number of hardy pioneers landed on Dec. 28, 1788, and began a settlement which they burdened with the outlandish name of Losantiville, a piece of crazy-quilt etymology in keeping with the pseudo-classic taste of the time.

Down at North Bend there was a little military post, and the force from there was soon transferred to the new settlement, the transfer being incited, it is said, by the jealousy of the commander, who thought that his wife was receiving too much attention from a gentleman at North Bend. In June, 1789, the military began the building of a fort at the new site.

On Dec. 29, 1789, General Harmar brought his 300 men from Fort Harmar, and the new fortress, which had been called Fort Washington, became the point from which all expeditions against the Indians started. On Jan. 2, 1790, Governor St. Clair arrived there, and as he was the government, Fort Washington immediately became the capital of the Northwest Territory. The governor organized and named the county of Hamilton during that visit, and changed the name of Losantiville to Cincinnati.

There was, at this time, no official

known as the Gambler State House. This was a two-story log house of good size. On the ground floor the assembly met, while the upper floor was devoted to gambling. The building belonged to Brazil Abrams, who built it in 1798.

In 1800 Chillicothe and Ross county began the erection of a court house which was finished in 1801. It was about 60 feet square, built of rough hewn freestone taken from the hills west of the town. It was the first stone public building in the Northwest territory.

In this building the territorial assembly met for its last session. The first constitutional convention was held within its walls and there the general assembly of the young state met.

When the new state was formed, nearly all the offices worth having were taken by Chillicotheans, who believed that "to the victors belong the spoils." Edward Tiffin of Chillicothe was governor; Thomas Worthington was one of the first two United States senators; Nathaniel Massie, speaker of the senate; Michael Baldwin, speaker of the house; William Creighton, Jr., secretary of state, and Samuel Finley, adjutant general.

It was in this little stone court house, which by the way was merely a state house through courtesy of Ross county, no rent therefor ever having been paid, that the proceedings against Aaron Burr began. It was in these halls that the law was passed to prevent hostile acts of detriment to the peace of the United States being carried on in Ohio, aimed at Burr. It was from this building that Governor Tiffin issued the proclamation which broke up the Burr-Blennerhassett expedition down the Ohio.

Various reasons led to the removal of the capital from Chillicothe, which, however, could not be done before



Paint Hill—Southwest of Chillicothe, Built in 1804 by George Renick, Prominent Among the Early Settlers.

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Fruit Hall—Built in 1800 by Gen McArthur, One of the Founders of the county to make way for the present county court house.

## Zanesville.

Zanesville, the briefest seat of Ohio's peripatetic government, was laid out in 1797 under the name of Westbourne, which it bore until 1802, when the name was changed to Zanesville, in honor of Ebenezer Zane, the maker of the famous Zane's trace.

The place grew rapidly, yet in 1804, when Muskingum county was formed from parts of Washington and Fairfield counties, and the state legislature was on the hunt for a county seat, the patriotic citizens of Zanesville had to turn out in full force and cut the weeds and underbrush out of their streets in order that the town might present a judicious appearance of thrift and life.

When the question of changing the capital came up, the Zanesvillians used the utmost endeavor to gain that coveted point, and as an additional bait to secure the plum, the Zanesville people shouldered the entire expense of erecting the necessary state buildings, the required funds being advanced by private citizens. The long-headed commissioners erected the capitol upon the public square, so fitting the buildings that in case the seat of government did not come, or did not stay after it had arrived, the erections would make a fine court house and county offices for Muskingum county.

The capitol itself was a two-story building of brick and stone, on such the same general plan as the first state house at Chillicothe, and as the first state house built afterward in Columbus.

For two brief sessions the state officers and lawmakers met here and Zanesville held the shifting gonfalon of government, both town and county.



The Hinn House—Stood on West Water Street. Built 1815.

thriving with the acquired importance. Then, Columbus having been decided upon as the permanent home of the seat of rule, the itinerant and erratic legislature trotted back to Chillicothe, there to await the completion of the capitol at the present official head of the state.

## Columbus.

In the year 1810 the general assembly appointed a committee to select a site for a permanent capital of the commonwealth. That committee's report dated, signed and sent in from Newark, recommended Dublin, a town in Franklin county. Worthington, Delaware and Circleville were also trying to shake the plum tree, but four men of Franklin county who saw what a good stroke of business it would be to have the capital located on their land, laid a proposition before the legislature to present to the government a square of ten acres for the state house, ten more for a penitentiary, and to erect at their own expense the capitol, penitentiary and other necessary buildings at a cost not to exceed \$50,000. This seemed to be the best proposition yet advanced, and the legislators handed a Valentine to the Franklin county men on February 14, 1812, by the passage of a resolution fixing the location of the future capital. The Franklin county men who were thus instrumental in locating the new seat of government were Lyne Starling, John Kerr, James Johnson and Alex. McLaughlin.

The first official building at the new capital was a log jail, which was probably badly needed. This was erected in 1813, and in the next year the penitentiary was built, as being more important to the peace and dignity of the state than a state house. The new state house stood at the southwest corner of the 10-acre public square, about 20 feet from the muddy paths which did duty as pavements. It was a plain, insignificant building, and looked much more like a common tavern than the head of the

state, being constructed after the very simple storebox style of architecture adopted in Chillicothe and Zanesville.

## The Social Feature.

Elaborate preparations have been made by both the citizens of Chillicothe and by the constitutional convention delegates. Several noble personages who are delegates to the 1912 convention will occupy prominent stations in the session of respect that is to be held within the precincts of the first convention. The luncheon will be prepared by a caterer, but will be served by society belles of Chillicothe, gowned in the director's dress of the 1803 period—the colonial having been superseded by that time.

## State Capital for a Day.

Nearly every officer of the various departments doing business at the state capitol have made arrangements to go to Chillicothe during the post session of the constitutional delegates in Chillicothe and on that day the capitol of the state of Ohio will be virtually removed to the scene of its birth.

Elaborate arrangements have been made whereby all executive business that usually falls to the lot of the various officials will on that day be conducted from the city of Chillicothe in the same manner as is customary in the permanent headquarters of the state officials in the city of Columbus.

The spread will be presided over by D. Meade Mossil, who is a grandson of Nathaniel Mossil, founder of Chillicothe and a delegate to the first constitutional convention.

After luncheon, the convention will be formally called to order in the common pleas court room of the Ross county court house, which stands on the site of the first Ohio state house after the formation of the state. President Bickel, Vice President Fess and Secretary Galbreath will sit in chairs which were used by Governors Tiffin, Allen and McArthur. The secretary will keep his minutes on the table on which was written the first constitution of the state, and on the old hand-made paper of that day—there still being some of it about the court house. His books he will keep in a book rack made from the wood from the first raised desk of the speaker of the first house of representatives.

## A Business Session.

The proposition is to hold a regular business session of the convention. The members will be given seats inside the rail dividing the court room from the bar. Back of this rail will be citizens of Chillicothe, who will be admitted by special cards of invitation to prevent a crush. The members of the constitutional convention will be sent specially handmade invitations to the session. Souvenir booklets showing all the historic points of interest about the city will be presented to the visitors.

After the session has concluded, the members may either go for another automobile ride or return to Columbus as they choose.

The session will be of particular interest because of the fact that it comes in the year of the Ohio-Columbus centennial. The historic part of the celebration at Chillicothe will be in charge of H. H. Bennett, assistant secretary of the centennial commission, whose home is in that city.

Other members of prominence in the present convention and who will take prominent parts in the Chillicothe post session celebration are Robert Manly, great grandson of Edward Tiffin, the president of the first constitutional convention and first governor of Ohio; W. Allen Scott, great-grandson of Gov. McArthur and grandson of William Allen, a former governor of United States from Ohio.



Mountain House—Another Place the Delegates Will Visit.



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In this building the territorial assembly met for its last session. The first constitutional convention was held within its walls and there the general assembly of the young state met.

When the new state was formed, nearly all the offices worth having were taken by Chillicotheans, who believed that "to the victors belong the spoils." Edward Tiffin of Chillicothe was governor; Thomas Worthington was one of the first two United States senators; Nathaniel Massie, speaker of the senate; Michael Baldwin, speaker of the house; William Creighton, Jr., secretary of state, and Samuel Finley, adjutant general.

It was in this little stone court house, which, by the way was merely a state house through courtesy of Ross county, no rent therefore ever having been paid, that the proceedings against Aaron Burr began. It was in these halls that the law was passed to prevent hostile acts of detriment to the peace of the United States being carried on in Ohio, aimed at Burr. It was from this building that Governor Tiffin issued the proclamation which broke up the Burr-Blennerhassett expedition down the Ohio.

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When the new state was formed, nearly all the offices worth having were taken by Chillicotheans, who believed that "to the victors belong the spoils." Edward Tiffin of Chillicothe was governor; Thomas Worthington was one of the first two United States senators; Nathaniel Massie, speaker of the senate; Michael Baldwin, speaker of the house; William Creighton, Jr., secretary of state, and Samuel Finley, adjutant general.

It was in this little stone court house, which, by the way was merely a state house through courtesy of Ross county, no rent therefore ever having been paid, that the proceedings against Aaron Burr began. It was in these halls that the law was passed to prevent hostile acts of detriment to the peace of the United States being carried on in Ohio, aimed at Burr. It was from this building that Governor Tiffin issued the proclamation which broke up the Burr-Blennerhassett expedition down the Ohio.

Various reasons led to the removal of the capital from Chillicothe, which, however, could not be done before

known as the Gambler's State House. This was a two-story log house, of good size. On the ground floor the assembly met, while the upper floor was devoted to gambling. The building belonged to Brazil Abrams, who built it in 1798.

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Fruit Hall—Built in 1800 by Gen. McArthur, One of the Founders of the City, to make way for the present county court house.

**Zanesville.** Zanesville, the briefest seat of Ohio's peripatetic government, was laid out in 1797 under the name of Westbourne, which it bore until 1802, when the name was changed to Zanesville, in honor of Ebenezer Zane, the maker of the famous Zane's trace.

The place grew rapidly, yet in 1804, when Muskingum county was formed from parts of Washington and Fairfield counties, and the state legislature was on the hunt for a county seat, the patriotic citizens of Zanesville had to turn out in full force and cut the weeds and underbrush out of their streets in order that the town might present a judicious appearance of thrift and life.

When the question of changing the capital came up, the Zanesvillians used the utmost endeavor to gain that coveted point, and as an additional bait to secure the plum, the Zanesville people shouldered the entire expense of erecting the necessary state buildings, the required funds being advanced by private citizens. The long-headed commissioners erected the capitol upon the public square, so fitting the buildings that in case the seat of government did not come, or did not stay after it had arrived, the erections would make a fine court house and county offices for Muskingum county.

The capitol itself was a two-story building of brick and stone, on much the same general plan as the first state house at Chillicothe, and as the first state house built afterward in Columbus.

For two brief sessions, the state officers and lawmakers met here and Zanesville held the shifting gonfalon of government, both town and county.



The Hinn House—Stood on West Water Street. Built 1815.

thriving with the acquired importance. Then, Columbus having been decided upon as the permanent home of the seat of rule, the itinerant and erratic legislature trotted back to Chillicothe, there to await the completion of the capitol at the present official head of the state.

**Columbus.** In the year 1810 the general assembly appointed a committee to select a site for a permanent capital of the commonwealth. That committee's report dated, signed and sent in from Newark, recommended Dublin, a town in Franklin county, Worthington, Delaware and Circleville were also trying to shake the plum tree, but four men of Franklin county who saw what a good stroke of business it would be to have the capital located on their land, laid a proposition before the legislature to present to the government a square of ten acres for the state house, ten more for a penitentiary, and to erect at their own expense the capitol, penitentiary and other necessary buildings at a cost not to exceed \$50,000. This seemed to be the best proposition yet advanced, and the legislators handed a Valentine to the Franklin county men on February 14, 1812, by the passage of a resolution fixing the location of the future capital. The Franklin county men who were thus instrumental in locating the new seat of government were Lyne Starling, John Kerr, James Johnson and Alex. McLaughlin.

The first official building at the new capital was a log jail, which was probably badly needed. This was erected in 1813, and in the next year the penitentiary was built, as being more important to the peace and dignity of the state than a state house. The new state house stood at the southwest corner of the 10-acre public square, about 20 feet from the muddy paths which did duty as pavements. It was a plain, insignificant building, and looked much more like a common tavern than the head of the

state, being constructed after the severely simple storebox style of architecture adopted in Chillicothe and Zanesville.

**The Social Feature.** Elaborate preparations have been made by both the citizens of Chillicothe and by the constitutional convention delegates. Several noble personages who are delegates to the 1912 convention will occupy prominent stations in the session of respect that is to be held within the precincts of the first convention. The luncheon will be prepared by a vaterer, but will be served by society belles of Chillicothe, gowned in the director dress of the 1803 period—the colonial having been superseded by that time.

**State Capital for a Day.** Nearly every officer of the various departments doing business at the state capitol have made arrangements to go to Chillicothe during the post session of the constitutional delegates in Chillicothe and on that day the capitol of the state of Ohio will be virtually removed to the scene of its birth.

Elaborate arrangements have been made whereby all executive business that usually falls to the lot of the various officials will on that day be conducted from the city of Chillicothe in the same manner as is customary in the permanent headquarters of the state officials in the city of Columbus.

The spread will be presided over by D. Meade Mossil, who is a grandson of Nathaniel Mossil, founder of Chillicothe and a delegate to the first constitutional convention.

After luncheon, the convention will be formally called to order in the common pleas court room of the Ross county court house, which stands on the site of the first Ohio state house after the formation of the state. President Bigelow, Vice President Fess and Secretary Galbreath will sit in chairs which were used by Governors Tiffin, Allen and McArthur. The secretary will keep his minutes on the table on which was written the first constitution of the state, and on the old handmade paper of that day—there still being some of it about the court house. His books he will keep in a book rack made from the wood from the first raised desk of the speaker of the first house of representatives.

**A Business Session.** The proposition is to hold a regular business session of the convention. The members will be given seats inside the rail dividing the court room from the bar. Back of this rail will be citizens of Chillicothe, who will be admitted by special cards of invitation to prevent a crush. The members of the constitutional convention will be sent specially handmade invitations to the session. Souvenir booklets showing all the historic points of interest about the city will be presented to the visitors.

After the session has concluded, the members may either go for another automobile ride or return to Columbus as they choose.

The session will be of particular interest because of the fact that it comes in the year of the Ohio-Columbus centennial. The historic part of the celebration at Chillicothe will be in charge of H. H. Bennett, assistant secretary of the centennial commission, whose home is in that city.

Other members of prominence in the present convention and who will take prominent parts in the Chillicothe post session celebration are Robert Manly, great grandson of Edward Tiffin, the president of the first constitutional convention and first governor of Ohio; W. Allen Scott, great-grandson of Gov. McArthur and grandson of William Allen, a former governor of United States from Ohio.



Mountain House—Another Place the Delegates Will Visit.



The Adena—Delegates Will Visit This Building, Built in 1800 by Thomas Worthington, Member of Territorial Legislature, First Constitutional Convention, One of the Two First U. S. Senators and Governor From 1814-1818.



Paint Hill—Southwest of Chillicothe, Built in 1804 by George Renick, Prominent Among the Early Settlers.